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THE PROFITS OF LOTTERIES. It is stated that owing to a defeat in North Daho's, the Louisians lottery company will try to secure a renewal of its charter in that state, and that it will offer Louisiana for a renewal of twentyfive years, anywhere from \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year, instead of \$40,000, which it now pays. Whether this enormous bribe will be sufficient to seduce the legislature of that state is not certain, but public sentiment everywhere in this Union, is so set against the infamous lottery system, that there is hope that the attempted bribe will not succeed.

An estimate has been made on the profits of the Louisiana lettery during the past twenty-two years of its existence. The income of those having the lettery in charge has been something marvelous. The gross receipts per annum are given as follows:

 Class.
 Daily.
 Monthly.
 Yearly.

 Registered.
 \$30,000
 \$ 900,000
 \$10,900,000

 Postal order.
 30,000
 900,000
 10,950,000

 Ordinary.
 7,500
 225,000
 2,737,500

Total.....\$67.500 \$2,025,000 \$24,637,500 It has been estimated, so says a report, "that of the average annual receipts of \$25,000,000, at least from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 is clear profit. The company can therefore well afford to pay half a million deliars a year rather than take any risk of losing this immensely profitable business." In California, where ten of thousands of tickets were sold annually, a vigorous war is being waged against the Louisiana lottery. It is a sort of a gambling scheme which demoralizes, and the pulpit, the press, public men, business firms, and ner, womer and chillren, are making an earnest appeal against continuing the charter of about \$25,000. the lottery. In the circulars issued showing the odds against any hope of winning, the fellowing calculation has been made, being based on one dollar a

99.999 to one against winning......\$15,000 357 to ene a ainst winning..... 45 to one against winning.

This same circular notes the fact that it is furthermore shown that the company receives before each drawing a sum averaging about \$2,000,000, and distributes only about \$1,100,000, retaining \$900,000 for prefits. It has been said that of all the states in the Union, Califorms has coffered the most seriously from the raid of this gembling schemeand that fully one-tenth of the gross receipts of the lottery company comes from that state. It is no wender that California is reising its voice against the

The Wisconsin State Journal has been sold by Mrs. Atwood to the Hon. Horace A. Taylor, of Hudson, at present United States commissioner of railways. The amount paid is said to be \$60,000. In a note to the public, Mr. Taylor among other things says: "I hope and expect to be able in a short time to improve the paper in many ways. I have engaged a corps of able and experienced newspaper men to take editorial control of its various departments. Unfortunately the new editors, owing to previous engagemenrs elsewhere, cannot take charge for a few weeks to come. I have now no time nor disposition to express my ideas of the requirements of successfal journalism, nor even to suggest the important improvements in both the make-up and matter of the paper which I intend shall soon be made apparent. I make no promise and predict no results. The State Journal has long had many readers and friends in Wisconsin. I confidently hope that its future management will be such as to deserve and receive large additions to their number."

It is said that a syndicate is behind Mr. Taylor in the purchase of the Journal, although that gentleman is abundanlty able to swing the financial part of the concern himselt.

The grafifying news comes from Wart ington that Sen for Farwell is recovera day or two. The senator has had plenty to worry him tately, and it would not have been surprising if bis illness had been even more serious, -Chicago Jonr-

As a rule a man in Mr. Farwell's porition is always undisposed, at least is not returns shore. It knocks the inspiration : documents. The members pledged themout of a man to provoke a fight and then get whipped. The senator's little tussle with the president with the unpleasant resulte, leid him up for two weeks. But all this is profitable unto wisdom. He won't do it again.

Poor Canada! Its estimates for 1890 call for the raising of nearly \$47,000,000. enough to make the total burden upon or other bill having been passed, and, county; william ri. Smith, Allegenough to make the total burden upon or other bill having been passed, and, county, and Alfred Andrews, Center the Dominion tax-payer very heavy. I although the State does not owe a dol-Altogether they compel five millions of people to raise about eighty millions of dollars, and when that has been done to provide for the maintenance of the State institutions, particularly the penitentiary at Deer Lodge, until there stil remains a public debt of the next session. Last night both the \$285,000,000. No wonder the Dominion Democratic and Republican members of wants to get out of cold by joining the people of the State attempting to justify United States. Royalty comes high and their course. never pays a divider d.

Senator Edmunds is said to be still undecided whether it is best for him to quarrel with the state department enough starving. This winter several small to resign his place on the committee ce bands were kept alive by what the foreign relations. There are several very traders could give them. A big council interesting bits of listory from which that their only hope for future existence Senator Edmunds might learn something was in making a treaty with the governbeneficial. He should look them ur, study them well, before he resigns. No man ever made a cent or increased his stock of manhood, by cutting off his nose to spite his face.

Once in a great while a democratic papes will get into a dreamy, pleasant mood, and will say tomething worth reading. For instance, the other day that widely known and intelligent mugwump-democratic paper the Boston Herald, said: "If it did take fifteen months to decide who was governor of West Virginia, it does not follow that the case war, after all, decided right. A

Mr. Cleveland thinks that democratic compaign literature is largely wasted through being distributed without discrimination, fermers getting what mechanges would like to read and vice vers. One reason wby the democratic literature is wasted is that very many of the persons to whom is said, cannot read. Thousands of those who can read were greatly profited by the democratic campaign documents of 1888. It induced them to vote the republican ticket.

strong dose of Australian ballot is badly

needed in that quarter."

Oger things are done "down south." The Legislature of Mississippi has provided for the adoption of a new state constitution without submitting it to the people. This is the southern democratic idea of popular government.—Indiawop-

This piece of news is not strange. The people of Mississippi have very little to Yost testified that Mr. Loos of Tiffin, say on the question of state government. Ohio, had told him that Bishop Dubs The politicians run things down there to please themselves. The Mississippi

New York has got together on the world's fair, but it is more than likely the world's fair and New York will never

s general store at Letonia, has failed. Creditors will lose GEORGE W. PHELPS, the Lake Shore engineer injured in the accident at Bellevue. Ohio, is dead.

THREE boys, George Bailey, Norman Scofield, and Frank Fairchild were drowned in Dover Lake, Ontario. Ar the Woman's Suffrage convention at Washington North Dakota was chosen as the immediate battleground for the

An old woman named Lloyd died near Richmond, Mo., a few days ago. A search of the house revealed over \$6,000 hidden

THE schooner K. J. Barrat was wrecked on the Nansett, near Chatham, Mass., during a heavy storm, and will

THREE-FOURTHS of the village of Black River, near Watertown, N. Y., was burned Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

THE breweries of Schneider Bros. and Vorce & Blee, at Springfield, Ohio, have been sold to an English syndicate. The properties will be transferred March 1. THE steamer Germanic, which has arrived at Quebec from Liverpool, reports

having seen a large number of icebergs in the most frequented steamboat route, E. B. THOMAS, second vice-president of the Erie railroad company, will March 1 retire to accept the first vice-presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company.

MRS. Martha Nelson fell in front o an approaching locomotive at Gion Falls, N. Y., and when the train was almost upon her was heroically rescued by Robert Fennel, a 14-year-old boy. THE annual national encampment o

the Union Veteran Legion is in session

MRS. GEORGE KAEGI of Newark told found the gentleman, brought him to his time at 10:15. The rope broke, and the house, and then wished the couple joy condemned man was again fastened up. and bid them depart.

JOH CORBETT, a tough, entered the postoffice at East Providence Center, R. I., Wednesday evening for the purpose of causing a row, and was shot and seriously wounded by Oliver E. Medbury, the Assistant Postmaster.

of fourteen loaded cars. The Pacific exran upon the wreck, but neither passen- On Sunday, Sept. 22, 1889, he went to gers nor trainmen were injured.

Sr. John's Roman Catholic church, at Greenbush, N. Y., was burned. All Then running from the house he stopped the vestments were destroyed. An addition costing \$35,000 was completed own head, but only succeeded in inflict only the preceding night. The damage ing a slight flesh wound. He was at once taken in charge, and confessed the John Liston, at Kingston. Ont., was destroyed by fire. Mr. Liston's four chiland he thought he would settle the diffidren-Theresa, Willie, Cocilia and John, aged from four to twelve years-was

terrilly burned, escaped by jumping from a window, the mother first throwing out a baby and a five-year-old boy.

tional conference here a resolution was unanimously adopted recommending every school house and commending the study of the declaration of independence and other historical American selves to do all in their power to estabissh such a system in all sections of the Republic and make intelligence and loyalty a blessing.

A STATE WITHOUT A DOLLAR

the Legislature of Montans expired yesterday by constitutional limit and both terday by constitutional limit and both Morthampton county; Zach Taylor. Greene county; William H. Smith, Allegreene county; Charles Carter, Cambria the Legislature Issued an address to the

Canadian Indians Starving. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 21.-Word

comes from the Peace river and Slave lake districts that the Indians there are of Indians was held, and it was decided ment. Fish and game are scarce and fur animals are almost exterminated in some

Good winter evening books at Suther-

out that William F. Kimball, the confidential bookkeeper and cashier for the

Ianesville

A Bungling Hangman Causes e Sen sation at a Pennsylvania Execution.

EVIDENCE AT THE TRIAL OF THE ACCUSED BISHOP.

Been Quite Weak Toward the La-

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21. - There have been sensational developments in the trial of Bishop Randolph Dubs. The Bishop has remained away from the church and the trial has been conducted pretty much as his opponents pleased. A letter from the Rev. D. Miller of the New York Conference was read showing that Bishop Dubs had used familiar language in speaking to the wife of the Rev. John Schneider of Naperville, Ill. Bishops Esher and Bowman testified that Bishop Dubs had admitted to them that after his election at the Allentown (Pa.) conference he was expected to compass the downfall of Bishop Esher. Dubs has denied that he ever made such an admission

The Rev. Mr. Mattill testified that Bishop Dubs, while in Kansas, sat up late at night with the lady of the house caressed his (Loos') servant girl while visiting at his home. Mr. Yost was also asked if he and Bishop Dubs did not visit a house of doubtful reputation in Buffalo at the Bishop's suggestion. This question was repeated in several forms, but the invariable answer was, "I refuse to answer."

A letter was read from the Rev. Mr. Linsey, telling how Bishop Dubs while in Europe, several years ago, had hugged a young woman who was then a chambermaid, but is now the wife of the Rev. C. Zwingle of the Switzerland Confer-

THREE MEN HANGED.

to Break at a Pennsylvania Execution. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.—Schoop and Cole were hanged together in Moyamensing prison this morning. The drop fell at 10:04.

The crimes of both men were pre

meditated and carried out in cold blood. Schoop's was especially atrocious. On Dec. 27, 1888, some boys playing in Fatrmount park found the dismembered remains of a man tied up in two bags, hidden away in a section of water pipe. 1212 Cadwalader street. was his assistant. Schoop acknowl edged his guilt, saying that on Christmas morning he had knocked Schilling down with his fist during a quarrel. Supposing him dead he struck him with a hatchet to make the job sure. He then cut the body up, and, conveying it in his wagon to the park during the night, placed it where it was afterward found by the boys. Schoop's trial developed the fact that he had not quarreled with his victim, but had deliberately murdered Schilling in order to obtain \$600 which the latter had saved up. bad terms for some time previous to the tragedy, the former charging the latter with having caused him to lose his em-

ployment. This was shown on the trial to have been a false impression. Cole's loss of employment having been due to his intemperate and dissolute habits. McAllister, on the contrary, was a young man of good character and most excellent habits. On the morning of the and his mind becoming inflamed against at Newark, Ohio. The association has a membership of 75,000, with branches in nearly every State in the Union.

and this mind decoming introduct against his roommate he resolved, as he afterward said in a confession, to kill him.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 20.—William Seeley Hopkins was hanged here this her husband she loved another man bet- morning for the murder of his wife and ter, whereupon Mr. Kaegi went and mother-in-law. The drop fell the first

The drop fell successfully the second

time at 10:18. The crime for which Hopkins paid the penalty of death was one of the most un-feeling ever chronicled. Hopkins was 29 years old last July, and came to Phil-lipsburg from Pittsfield, N. Y., about A BROKEN rail at Pomeroy, Pa., on the Pennsylvania railroad, caused the wreck of fourteen loaded cars. The Penisian happily, but Hepkins be-e jealous, and finally left his , who returned to her home. the Wigamen house and deliberately shot both his wife and her mother dead. in the street and fired two shots at his WEDNESDAY night the residence of double murder. He claimed that her peoculty by killing both. He was at once brought to this place, and in November last was found guilty of murder in the

first degree.

in Eight Year's Investigation Shows Over

LAURENCEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 21 .- W. C. Vilson, Robinson and K. M. Lewis, results of their investigation of the books to the board of supervisors, and the repo:t shows that ex-Sheriff Ed Ryan, Republican, is short \$2,658; ex-County Clerk L. G. Putnam, Democrat, \$1,081, and ex-Treasurer J. W. McCleane, Democrat, \$57,500. The investigation covered a period of eight years.

HABRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 91.-Five murderers will be hanged on Wednesday.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 21. — Edward Smith attacked Mrs. Charles Omo resterday at her home a few miles from Butte and was shot and killed after a desperate struggle. Mrs. Omo surrendered to the authorities, and is occupying the best from in the sheriff's

An Alleged Cronin Jury-Briber in Lack. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—In the Cronin jury-bribery case now on trial before Judge Waterman, the court instructed

the jury to find Thomas Kavanaugh not gullty on the ground that the evidence against him is insufficient to convict. This leaves only one of the seven prisoners still on trial—Jeremiah O'Donneil—four of the others pleading guilty and John Graham fleeing from justice.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—It has just leaked

TAX SALE.

Richardson & Royington company of Tax Bale for City Taxes. New York and Chicago, is said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$10,000 and was arrested late Wednesday evening at his home at Normal Park. He is a man of supposed good habits, has a wife, but no children, is a church member, and is prominent in Normal Park society. What he has done with the money claimed to have been embezzled is not Missouri Crusaders Arrested.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—The following crusaders have been arrested at Spickardsville, no resistance being made: Mrs. E. A. Cook, Miss Emma Cook, Miss Ollie Sanders, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Mary Ewing, Mrs. Sally Cook, Mrs. Linney Schoolar, Mrs. Emiline Ricketts, Mrs. Oscar Austin, Mrs. John Austin, Miss Florence Cox, Miss Vina Montgomery, Miss Minnie Domer, James Baker, Frank Schoolar, and John Austin. All gave bonds for their appearance in court.

Charged with Double Murder. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21 .- Chief of Police Seavy of Omaha. Neb., has telegraphed to the authorities of Wyandotte county, Kansas, to hold in custody C. E. Neal of Omaha on the charge of murdering Farmer Jones and his wife.

HARRISON AT PITTSBURG.

negle Library.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.-A tremen dous crowd greeted President Harrison. Gov. Beaver, Enoch Pratt of Baltimore. John Dalzell, Thomas Bayne and the other guests at the dedication of the Carnegie Library in Allegheny City last night. President Harrison in his speech touched happily upon the great iron industries he had seen in Pittsburg, and spoke of the benevolence of Mr. Carnegie in giving away millions for the education of the people. He then spoke of the purpose of books and libraries. He said the latter had more educational power than any other factor, excepting perhaps the public schools. He concluded by intimating that it gave him the greatest pleasure in the world to visit a county that had given him 19, 000 majority in the last presidential

At the conclusion of President Harrison's speech the crowd in the immense hall, which was filled with thousands of the richest and most representative of Pittsburg's citizens, arose in a body and cheered him enthusiastically.

J. B. Scott, of Johnstown flood fame. introduced Andrew Carnegie, who began his remarks with a tender allusion to his absent wife and rounded up with his hopes for the library and the future of Pittsburg. He ended with a eulogy of leman to smile and bow again in his private box in the great library hall. Fully 50,000 persons welcomed the President at the public reception in the afternoon and evening.

BOIES' INAUGURATION.

Senatorial Election. DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 21.-The Legislature has decided to hold the inauguration ceremonies of Gov. Boles next Thursday, Feb. 27. The Cook County Democracy of Illinois, several thousand strong, are coming by special train. The Jeffersonian club of St. Joseph, Mo., sends word that it is coming. and all of the larger cities in Iowa will send Domocratic clubs to eelebrate the inauguration of the first Democratic Governor in Iowa in thirty-four years. The election of a United States Senator will take place March 4, which is the second Tuesday after the permanent or-ganization of the House. A number of anti-prohibition bills are being introfuced in the Senate. The last one, which provides for high license in all cities of 5,000 population, is introduced by Senator Lawrence, a Republican.

There are many white soaps, represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for

Ivory Soap

insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

BOARD OF REGISTRY.

The Boards of Registry of the several preciacts, of the city of Janesville, will ait on the 4th, 5th, 18th and 19th of March, 1890, at the several preciacts as indicated below. Said board will meet at nine o'clock in the forenoon and hold their meetings open until eight o'clock in the evening of each day.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of Madison street, will register at Wood-ruff's buckle factory, North Franklin street.

Second Presinct—That portion of said ward west of Madison street, will register at the building now erected on T. T. Croft's land near the First ward school hoose, on Terrace street. SECOND WARD.

on Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Napkins, Towels, Hosiery, Glassware, Lamps, Plushes, Table Cloths, Corsets, Torchon Laces, Underwear, Kid Gloves, and all winter goods. New lot of Table Oil Cloth on sale Thursday, Feb. First Precinct—That portion of said ward south of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton anenue, and east of Milton avenue, will register at the corner of North Main and North First street, in Odd Fellows' Second Precifict—That portion of said ward north of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, and west of Milton avenue to register at Carlson's foundry, being the building until lately occupied by the Janes ville Hay Tool Co.

THIRD WARD.

In one of the newistores of Conrad Bros., or Court street, near the bridge. FOURTH WARD.

Pirst Precinct—That portion of said ward east of High street and Park avenue, to register at the warehouse of Janesville Machine Co, corner of Pleasant and River streets.

Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of High street and Park avenue, and that portion of said ward South of Rock river, to register at Wm. Skelly's wagon shop, on Academy street.

FIFTH WARD. To register at the southwest corner of A. E. Surpee & Son's lumber shed, on Center avenue Dated, February 17, 1890.

GEO. H. BATES, City Clerk.

\$75.00 10 \$250.00 A MONTH can be remained working for us remained who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and oities.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned treasurer of the city of Janesville, will sell so much of the lots, parts of lots, pieces or parcels of land hereinafter described, as may be necessary for the amount of taxes, costs and charges that is due upon each lot, parts of lots, pieces or parcels of land hereinafter described, respectively, for the city taxes, costs and harges for the year 1889, that the said sale will take place at the office of the undersigned, in the city of Janesville, on the 28th day of February, A. D., 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of eaid last mentioned day, and continue until all of said lots, pieces and parcels of land are sold respectively.

cole of land are sold respectively.

M. MURPHY, Janesville, Wis., February 6th, 1890. Farming Lands 1st Ward 8. T. R. A. Am't John Dunn est in lot 3 bd n by Smith's land e by
Rock Rivers by Bump
land w by Madison ave
except railway land 26 3 12 5
Chas E Church e8q n8 rods
wlq selq selq 26 3 12 3-5
MUAmbrose in wiq selq selq 26 3 12 1-5

Being 4 rods on Pearl St by 8 rods deep s of and adjoining Nash's land T Taylor eih eih swiq nw 1q and nwiq eih swiq 25 3 12 15 17 66 Maurice Smith In Govt lot
1 undivided 8q of lots 10,
11, 12, 13 14, 15, 16 and 17
of the Janesville Water
Power lots bd n by Janes
ville cotton mill lots, e
by Rock river, s by Mrs
C W Hodson's lots, w by
race

Maurice Smith In govt lot
1 lots 21 and 22 of Janesville Water Power lots
bd n by Ford's mill lots
e by Rock river, by
Janesville cotton mill
lots, w by race

George Hield's Addition to Jauesville. Lot Block. Am't. S Lawrence Mitchell's Addition to Janesville. A H Stickney nlhe3q
I S Draper part of
Being 3% rods on Academy
St8 rods deep n of and adjoining Chittenden's land
Allie A Anderson nlh nelq
Fannie H, Harlow win swiq

Mitchell's 2d Addition to Janes Ber J Daly nih nelq Byron Vaughn nih swiq Sidney Breese est sibi Laurence Moran Mitchell's 3d Addition to Janesville, Volney Atwood 100 & 104 Anson Lidd'e 124 Mitchell's Subdivision of Lot 18. B D and E D Rockwood w 10 ft

Chas E Church nih
John Laver 22 ft and sih
Mitchell's 24 Subdivision of Lot 16. Dan'l T Scanlan
Dan'l T Scanlan 20 ft front 109
ft deep e of and adjoining 40 Smith & Bailey's Addition to Jane Fred Myers, 55 feet 11 14 73

John Dunn estate 1104

W M Wright 79 20 42

Smith, Bailey & Stone's Addition to Janseville.

L D Jerome 146 ft and n 10-11 147 Farming Lands 2d Ward.

and Muellers
Wm Cox n22 feet s3q
Alex McAlpin n22 s112 ft Wm. A. Lawrence Subdivision of Lots 2 and Hickory Glen. Caroline A Brown 1, 2, 5, 6 & 7

Pease's Addition to Jaresville 19, 18 & 14 15, 16, 17 & 18 Farming Lands—8d Word. Name. W W Stickney in lot 7

W W Stickney in lot 7
Being 8 rods front on
Racine St by 10 rods
deep between Jones'
land and section line
Frank Bell niq swiq 8
Bd n by Racine St e by
McCubbin's land a & w
by Dickson's land
Maggie Alexander in
Bd n by Eastern avenue
e by Foster's land a by
Robbins' land w by
Brooks' land
B Randall estein nwiq
Except 7% acres platted

ted
tomas Connell eet in
Bd n by Quirk's land
and Kastern avenue e by
Robbins' lands and w
by Gagan's land
omas Connell est in
Bd n by Spring Brook e
by Robbins' land e by
Eastern avenue w by
Quirk land Original Plat City of Janesville.

e. Lot. Block. Am'

M Burgess est a 4 and a strip of land 4 rds wide, between blocks 15 and 29 A W Parker 8 and n½ E D Roberts 58 ft n1-6 8 and

1 and 2 1 Clark and Withrow's Addition to Janesville. BRandall est s 4 rods e 5 rods 5 3 Jackman & Smith's Addition to Janesville. Jno Griffiths est 1, 2, 7 and 8 2 35 79 Forest Park Addition to Janesville.

New Line of Embroideries,

Sidney Breese est M Beck Smith, Balley & Stone's Addition. Adam Wilson except Pe-terson's land wih Palmer's Addition. Millimore's Addition. M M Jackson 34,
M M Jackson 72
M M Jackson 135, 1
Katie Rook except Ry land
Paul Murray except Ry land
26, 2 34, 35, 36 72 & 133 135, 136&137 Aug Bitter W Hunt est 121 and 41 1h ft s of Smith's Addition. Hannah A Arquette Bridget Sandhagen John Arquette FULL WEIGHT

Farming Lands, 4th Ward.

sve, w by alley
Samuel Knight nwlq nelq
being 23th rods e of and
adloining Coopin's land 2 2 12 11% 12 12
Smith, Bailey & Stone's Addition to Janesville.

Doe's Addition to Janesville.

Palmer & Sutherland's Addition to Janesville.

lill 5 23
Rockport Addition to Janesville.

Railroad Addition to Janesville.

Susan Hogan 8 rods wide in fractional lot 5 w of and adjoining Schultz land extending from highway

Bin by river, e by Min-rick's land, s by Eastern

H Roberts est 53
Jno Dunn est wit ein 81 & 83
Chas Atwood 157
Thomas Kelly n3q 169
John W Richardson 8 88 ft

Geo F Lane n1h sw1q
Samuel Knight except 30 ft
off e side nw1q
W H Norton

Geo Schaller except high-way 1 & 2

Henry Doty with 4 sq unnumbered lot w side

w 8 Green in fractional lot 51 2 12

8. T. R A. Am't.



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losing strength from the beginning, but

in consequence of the additional ulcers

of this efflicted family that some of the

sympathizing friends suggested that I be sent for, not exactly because they be-

sequently it was a very common thing

first was very slow, but soon the ulcers

began to assume a healthier look. The

began to disappear, and in their place a healthy, granulating surface appeared. In a few weeks her improvement was

such that La-cu-pi-a had won the confi-

dence of all her relatives, who were

slmost bysterical in their delight at the

prospect of her recovery. Without the

Nothing whatever was given her or done for her except La-cu-pi-s taken internally. She had to take many bottles

before her cure was perfected, but in

four months the last ulcer was healed.

leaving numerous scars, which are un-

mistakable reminders of her past suffer-

ings. Such experiences with La cu-ri-a

tarah skin diseases, old ulcers and diseased bones that La cu-pi-1 did not

cure. In my visits to various cities,

which are necessarily short, much de-

pends on making at once unusual cures

of cases like the above, and of course it is

A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. - GRAINS - Act, ve.

WHEAT-Opened higher and active buying put prices up about I cent for the day. No.

764@77%c, closing at 76%c. Corn—Dull; little change. No. 2 February 284@28%c; May 30@30%c; July 30%@31%c. Oats—Firm. No. 2 February, 19%c, May 21@21%c. July

LIVE STOCK-Receipts of cattle, 12.000;

n good demand and strong at the recent

NEW YORK. Feb. 20.-The stock market

was moderately active at the opening this

morning and the improvement at the close

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The doctor, who, by the way, is a most loosened from the bones and hung only engaging and instructive telker, whether by the skin above. Shortly after reit his Institute at Columbus, O, or bus-ily engaged with his patients at other cities, went on to say: I am thinking some day to publish a book containing a simple and concise description of the more unusual cures that I have made edier, Pe-ru-na, Man-a-lin and La-cupi-a. I am positive it would be the most
remarkable book of the kind ever contributed to medical literature, and would
no doubt, be the means of saving thouand from the same of saving thousands from discressing disease or un-timely death who otherwise will not hear of these great remedies.

erything that promised any relief to the agony of what was thought to be her last days was tried, but doctors, relatives

of these great remedies.

Now, here is a case on my record that ought to be known to everybody who is similarly affected, and would be the last days was tried, but doctors, relatives and friends seemed alike impotent to bring any respite.

It was at the dark hour in the history Latest and Most Exclusive Styles!

Have just opened a fresh lot of "Tecks and be swerity as to produce complete disability or endanger life. But sometimes a physician is called open to treat times a physician is called open to the physician is called the physician times the physician is called the physician is called the physici lieved I could do saything for her but the sight of such continued and unremitting suffering always produces in at-tendants a frantic desire to do something to relieve. I had long been accustomed to being called to treat patients after every other means had failed, and conwith me to see very sick people, after others had pronounced them incurable, a lingering death is the result. Even in cases where death is avoidable, the suffering from the inevitable effects of constipation, viz., indigestion, piles, head-ache, makes this a very formidable dis-case, as I irequently found in my early

Mar-a-lin I fear that it would have lared ill with my patient.

John F. Money for many years had been a victim of constipation. For a number of years he was treated by various physicians, who, without a shadow of a doubt, gave him the benefit of the most app roved treatment of the books. He went from doctor to doctor, but received only temporary relief from the best preparation. I at once ordered evacuation would occur un'ess physic was taken. He had much pain and bloating after eating, beleting of wind, coated tongue, suffering daily the most exerneisting pains from piles and frequent paroxysms of severe headache, which were growing oftener each year. In short, he was sick in bed most of the time and as great a sufferer as a doctor would find in a life time of practice. He was up and down, finding transcient re-spite in some prescription from the doc-ment proceeded until her cure was comspite in some prescription from the doc-tors, which would soon wear out and

leave him even worse than before. The various cathartic and laxative pills of standard dispensatories were used, one after another, with no farther effect than producing active purgetion, which would invariably be followed, by a return of the constipation with ell of its attendant miseries. A sallow, blotched countenance, hollow eyes, yellow with jaundice, fetid breath, staggering gait, a losthing of food of all kinds, despondent and hypochondriae, pain and heaviness in the right side, his life a burden to himself and a constant anxiety to his friends. Add to this his other sufferings philis, chronic rheumatism, chronic cafrom headache and piles and an utter skepticism as to any cure for his trouble, and you have a faint idea of the case when he began to take Man-a-lin.

The fame of my cures in consumption reached him somehow, and it had already become an open secret that I was imperative that I use the most efficacious using Man-a-lin, and he finally conclud-remedies obtainable, and with the multied to try it. Unlike say other medicine tude of well-stocked drug stores at my he had taken, Man-3-lin produced a nat-command, I invariably prescribe Lihe continued to take the medicine, fear ing a relapee, but at last gradually left it off, when, to his surprise and joy, he re-mained perfectly well, and has remained so ever since. No one can fully realize without a similar experience what a complete transformation the world under zoes to one who has been for years the victim of the above dreary list of symp-toms and then find perfect relief from them. Man-a-lin is a natural laxative. Taken in doses suited to the severity of 2 regular February 75%c, closing at 75%c, esch case, it will positively cure any case May 77%078%c. closing at 77%c; July

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-lin and begin with to dose according | Provisions - Steady for lard and short to the printed directions. If the dose ribs; weak for mess pork. Pork — Febru-produces more than one evacuation in a ary \$9.67%; March \$9.70@@9.75; May \$9.95 day, take less; but if the dose is not sufficient to cause one free movement every day take more. Find exactly the dose ary \$4.72\%. March \$4.70\%. May \$5.87\%.05.90 Ribs—February \$5.72\%.25.75\%. May \$5.87\%.05.90 Ribs—February \$4.72\%. March \$4.70\%. May \$4.77\%. required to move the bowels once or twice a day. At exactly the same hour each day go to stool, and continue both the Man a-lin and the regular hour of ket opened strong and closed lower; shipable to discontinue it altogether. This will not fail in a single case if it is vigorously followed. The billiousness, or sick beadache, or piles, or dyspepsia, that was caused by constipation, will disappear as soon as regularity of the bowels becomes a habit. This remedy has been of untold value to me in my practice, and the success I have met prices being generally % to % per cent better than last night's prices. The advance over the opening prices were generally confined to slight fractions. At 11 o'clock the market with, directly due to its virtues, amply repays me for the long effort it cost me

I will also give you the facts as I have them concerning the use of La-cv-pi-s the line. The only marked apward movein a single case of scrofuls, hundreds of ment. however, was in Missouri Pacific which might be cited. Mrs. Milo In-1874, met with an accident, producing a slight bruise on the right breast. The usual remedies were applied but instead of growing better, it continued to grow worse. At last she was obliged to con-

A prominent physician of Alleghany Orty was employed, who at once recog-nized that there was something peculiar Orty was employed, who at once recognized that there was something peculiar about the case, and after treating it ber 83%@83%c. August 83%@83%c. Bar-ber 83%@8313-16c. December 86475%c. Barwithout svail a short time, he summoned LEY-Dull; State 56@58c: Western, 48@63c a council of physicians. The frequency of cancer of the breast, together with the fact that the enlarged breast by this time Canadian 59@75c. RYE-Firm; Western 57@ 60c. CORN-Strong; 14@3-16c higher; fair demand; Mixed Western, 24@361/c. OATS Lad become extremely painfu', led them Provisions-BEEF-Quiet: Plate. \$7.75@8.00 to decide that it was a cancer of the breast. The doctors, greatly touched with the terrible effliction of the unfortunate lady, proceeded tenderly to inform her that her trouble was cencer of the breast, and the almost certainty of became discouraged, and began to treat with a cancer doctor at Kittaning, under whose treatment she remained six months. The enlargement han steadily increased during her treatment, but by this time it had ulcerated and become

Weakening in body by the drain upon BIG SOCIALIST VICTORY. distracted in mind by her protracted and severe suffering, she finally sought site THE GERMAN ELECTIONS RE-

the well-known cancer specialists, Dr. Kingeley, of Rome, N. Y., who im mediately pronounced it a Rose Cancer. The doctor was able to somewhat relieve her intense suffering, and partially healed the ulcer, but utterly failed to cure ber of Districts-News From her. After two years of continuous treatment he pronounced her case incur-

able and she, in complete despair and excruciating torture that well-nigh de-BERLIN, Feb. 21.-The first conclusiv lection returns came from Hamburg. stroyed her resson, was brought The Socialists have swept that city. back to her home to await the end. The horrible eating ni-Herr Bebell, the Socialist leader, and Herren Dietz and Metzger, also Socialists, are elected be enormous majorities. In this city two Socialist candidates remaining part of the breast was entirely have been elected. In four districts none of the candidates had a majority, and fresh ballots will be required. Herr urning home ulcers began to make their Singer has defeated Herr Eugene Richappearance on both legs and her face and ter, the leader of the Deutsche Fresinhead. This disfigurement of her face was nige or German Liberal party. so great as to make recognition impos-Returns from the provinces are sible. She had been slowly, but eteadily

meager. Those received show the election of five socialists, three members of the Cartel union, two Poles and six cen trists. In ten districts fresh elections will be required, the contest lying be-tween radicals and members of the Car-The total socialist vote in Berlin is

15,000, an increase of 20,000 since the ast election. Socialists are returned from Magde-burg, Elberfeld, Munich, Konigsberg, Chemnitz, Lubeck, Bremen and Bruns-The Cartel parties have lost fifteen seats according to the returns so far re-ceived. The Socialists have doubled

their voting power throughout Germany. Herr Singer defeated not only Eugene Richter but Gen. Von Moltke, against whom he was also nominated.

Herr Liebknecht, Socialist, is reelected. In the first district of Berlin the vote stands: Progressivist, 6,700; Conservative, 4,800; Socialist, 3,500. In the second district of Berlin the Socialist candidate received 19,000 votes. In the fourth district of Berlin, Singer, Socialist, received 40,000 votes; Richter,

others had pronounced them incurable, but I confess I was hardly prepared for the sight that she presented upon examination. Deep suppurating, sloughing ulcers, fringed with edges of ragged and bleeding proud flesh, covering chest, legs, head and face; the haggard face, sunken eyes and shrunken form betokened the fearful history of suffering through which she had passed. The repeated failures to get any relief had one Baumbach, German Liberal, 10,000: Auerbach, Socialist, 7,232; Ludtke, Conservative, 4,384.

Schiffel, Socialist. carried Chemnitz
by 24,000 majority. In Leipsic, Geyer,
Socialist, is elected in one district and a
new election is required in another to
decide between the Socialist and National Liberal candidates.

Aner and Stelle Socialists are elected. Auer and Stolle, Socialists, are elected

German Liberal, 14,000; in the fifth,

in Zwickau and Dantzic respectively. Meerane returns a Socialist and Meiningen a progressivist. Berlin, Feb. 21 .- A great sensation was created here by the sudden receipt of an order from the Emperor for all the troops comprising the garrison of the city to march to Kuerzburg forthwith. The people were almost panic stricken until it was announced that the maneuver was simply one of the military sur-prises inaugurated by the Emperor to

test the efficiency of the garrison to re-

pel a sudden attack by the enemy. The Times Denounced by Unionists. unionist), member of Parliament for Barrow-in-Furness, has written a letter to his constituents wherein he says he cannot find language strong enough to express his horror of the conspiracy against Mr. Parnell or his opinion o the conduct of the Times in lending itself to infamous libel upon the filmsiest evidence of its supposed genuineness.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-In the House o commons W. H. Smith stated that unier the operation of the Ashbourne act the applications had amounted to £8,-302,657, of which £6,575,638 had been advanced. Mr. Stansfield, liberal member for Halifax, moved to add to the address in reply to the Queen's speech a clause favoring the formation of par-ochial councils under the county coun-

Evans Was Not Opposed. LONDON, Feb 21 .- The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for the middle division of Glamorganshire, caused by the death of Mr. Talbot, took place yesterday, and resulted in the return of Mr. Evans (Liberal), who was unopposed. Mr. Talbot was a Liberal, but he refrained from voting on Mr. Gladstone's home rule

ROME, Feb. 21.-Col. Cody has opened

is Wild West show in this city. The attendance has been immense and thou sands have been excluded for want of space. Members of the diplomatic corps and many other notabilities were present at the opening performance.

An Amsterdam Theater Burned. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21 .- Fire broke out in the Communal theater, this city, last night, and before the flames could be extinguished the interior of the building was completely destroyed.
valuable library was also burned.

Forty-Three Bodies Recovered. PARIS, Feb. 21 .- Forty-three bodies have been taken from the colliery at Decise, in which the explosion occurred Tuesday night. In addition eight miners who are badly injured have been

Asks a Big Grant. PARIS, Feb. 21.—Le Matin says that M. Rouvier, minister of finance, will ask the chamber of deputies for a vote of 700,000,000 francs for the purpose of bringing about a balance in the budget.

Going to Nurse the Lepers. PARIS, Feb. 21 .- Louise Michel, the noted Communist, has announced her intention of going out to New Caledonia to nurse the lepers, of whom there are

3,000 in the penal colony. Moorish Troops in Rebellion. TANGIER, Feb. 21. -An alarming re bellion is in progress in Morocco. The royal troops were defeated by the rebels at Wassau and afterward besieged in

Young Abe Lincoln Worse. LONDON, Feb. 21.-The condition of Abraham Lincoln, son of Minister Lincoln, has again changed for the worse and there is great anxiety about him.

It Will Be a Pretty Contest. London, Feb. 21.-Sir William Ver-non Harcourt will contest the seat of 11 o'clock, but the firm tone continued and the Marquis of Hartington at the gen-

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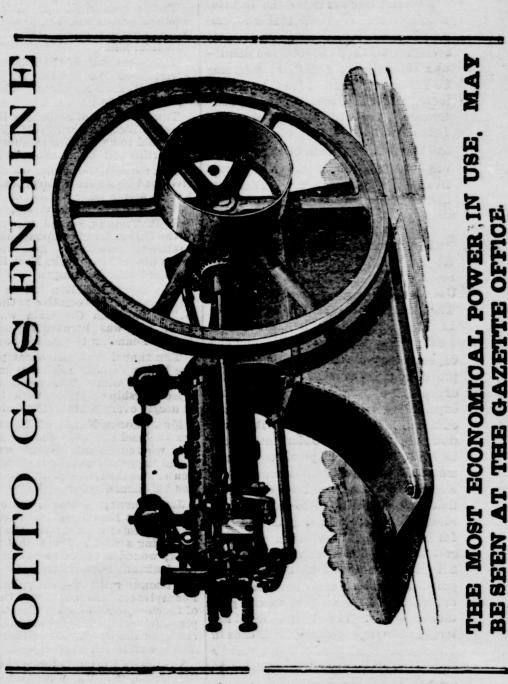
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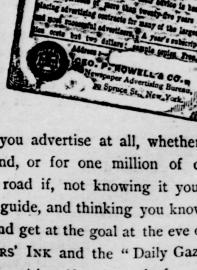
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MR. CHANDLER WARMS UP SENATORS WRANGLE OVER THE

KILLING OF SAUNDERS. tional Strife Has an Airbor The B

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In the Senate the resolution beretofore offered by Mr. Chandler calling on the Attorney-Genchandler calling on the Attorney-General for information as to the assassination at Quincy, Fla., of W. R. Saunders, United States deputy marshal, was taken up, and Mr. Pasco resumed his remarks in regard to it. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read various documents, newspaper articles, and proceedings of public meetings denunciatory of the conpublic meetings denunciatory of the conduct and character of the United States court and its officers in the northern

district of Florida.

Mr. Pasco offered an amendment directing the Attorney-General to inform the Senate whether any efforts had been made by the department of justice to correct the action of the efficers of the court which had resulted in partial juries, made up mainly from one political party; and, if so, to report the same to the Senate; also directing the Attorney-General to inform the Senate whether he had any information of an official letter written by Marshal Mizell directing the names of "true and tried Republicans" to be furnished for jurors of the United States court; and what action the department of justice had taken in reference to communications of that

Mr. Hawley said that the remarks of the Senator from Florida and the amend-ment offered by him seemed to him to be a premature apology for murder. He wished the Senator (Mr. Pasca) to understand distinctly that his speech was regarded by Republican Senators as an attempt to make a sort of left-handed spology for murder and to evade inves-

Mr. Call condemned the killing of Saunders, but declared that there were fewer murders in Florida in the last ten rears than there were in Connecticut or New Hampshire, or even in the National capital. He alluded to outrages committed by federal officers in Florida, and declared that it was such acts which had led desperate and misguided men to resort to lawless acts to protect themselves. He declared that the Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Chandler) was responsi-ble for the murders in Florida and the

appointed by the President since the 4th of March last a judge of the United States court for Florida, a district attorney and a marshal. Many indictments had been found there for election frauds and attempts were being made to arrest and try the offenders. The Democrats of Florida as a body in the section of the State where these election frauds were committed were engaged in the de-fense of those criminals by killing the witnesses and deputy marshals, and there was in that section of the State an absolute rebellion against and a defiance

of the laws of the United States. It was easily understood why the Senators from Florida and the Governor knew nothing about the details of this business. It was because they had not sought the means of information which were at hand, and because they were here going in before the judiciary committee trying to prevent the confirmation of the judge, and of the district attorney, and of the marshal whose business it was to punish election frauds in the State of Florida if they could do so

y lawful means Mr. Pasco-I hope that language will Mr. Chandler—Yes; I hope the reporters have taken it down. It may be taken down twice if you choose. The first business of the Governor of Florida is to arrest these criminals before he comes here to try and defeat the nemi-nations of the judicial officers.

Mr. Call moved to refer the resolu-tion to the judiciary committee. The motion was rejected—yeas, 19; mavs, 38.
On motion of Mr. Chandler Mr. Pasco's amendment was laid on the table (yeas, 24; nays, 18), and the resolution calling on the Attorney-General for information as to the assassination of Seunders was agreed to without division.

The Senate bill to authorize the build ing of a bridge across White river, Arkansas, by the Mississippi & Little Rock railway company was passed. The House amendments to the Senate bill to provide for the times and places for holding terms of the United States District court in South Daketa were

TALKING FOR THE PAIR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In anticipation of the world's fair debate in the House the galleries were crowded when

business began. After the reading and approving of the journal and the transaction of some business Mr. Candler, of the committee, routine

necessary to go into committee of

matchings, repairs, etc., on the lo- Mr. Candler then stated that it was cal dealer. Prices are lower than ever this season. Call and see the latest new GLASSWARE, just in from the factories.

Mr. Candler then stated that it was proposed that the chairman of the committee should first be given an hour to explain the project, then each of the four cities which were to be heard should have an hour each, then the epposition have an hour; and that the same arrangements prevail in substance

This being thus disposed of Kilgore, of Texas, raised the question of consideration, which was recognized. The question was put to s vote and

Chicago's chains was principle to international and curing internationa

Pevering a Bankruptcy Law.

VASHINGTON. Feb. 21-The commercial convention national bankruptcy bill will be reported favorably to the House. Mr. Culberson has also been granted permission to report his bankruptcy bill as a substitute, but the committee did not sanction a favorable report on it. It is understood that a minority report will be submitted on the bankruptcy bill, although the vote on the question of reporting it favorably to the House did not develop the opposition to it.

Maht-Hour Claims Approved. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House ommittee on labor authorizes a favorable report on Mr. Gest's bill for the adjustment of accounts of laborers, workjustment of accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics arising under the eight-hour law. In all claims proved by workmen ampleyed on behalf of the government since June, 1868, the workmen shall be paid for each eight hours employed the full price of a day's work. About four million dollars will be necessary to settle these claims.

Duluth's Canal and Harbor. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The report was expected of him, and after a moment's thought, he asked, "Is it Doctor Vincent's tooth powder?"

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Why He Was Feted.

The lawyer had been badgering the witness for some time and finally asked:

"Was any member of your family

Pendens for Helptess Veterans. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House has adopted the conference report on the Secate bill to increase the pension of helpless soldiers. The proposed in-crease is to take effect on the passage of the bill or the issue of surgeon's certificates. The bill involves an expenditure of \$600,000 to \$450,000 for this year. The Civil Service Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Committee investigating the charges against the civil service commission has post-poned the investigation until Monday to allow Mr. Hatton and Representative Ewart to formulate and present more specific charges.

DIED ON HIS WEDDING NIGHT.

BRAINERD, Mfnn., Feb. 21. — The story of a widow of half a marriage night to the consistent of the city of the Pines. Wednesday night was set for the marriage of Miss Lillie Dean, daughter of a north-side widow, to J. Bulmer. The latter was yard train clerk of the Northern Pacific. The ceremony was performed about 8 o'clock and after an down-stairs in her night attire with the

DIED IN THE FLAMES.

in Their Burning Home.

KINGSTON. Canada, Feb. 21.—Fire destroyed the residence of John Liston, and before rescuers could get into the ouilding four children-Theresa, Cecilla. Willie and John, aged from 4 to 12 years -were burned to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston, terribly burned escaped by jumping from a window, the mether fret throwing out a baby and a 5-year-old boy. The scenes at the configuration were heartrending.

A Wheensin Newspaper Sold. Marison, Wia, Feb. 21.—Horace A. Taylos, United States railway commisstoner, has purchased from Mrs. David Atwood the entire State Journal plant of this city, the consideration being \$60,000. The plant includes the daily, semi-weekly, and weekly papers with an extensive book concern and half an interest in the State Journal building, a three-story structure. Mr. Taylor as-

sames charge of the paper at once. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.—Berry A. Sulgrove, one of the oldest and best known journalists in Indiana, for twenty

years an editorial writer on the Indian-apolis News, is dead. He was born in 1827 and was known for his remarkable memory. He was an exceptional scholar and served as a soldier to Gov. Morton during the war. A Village Almost Wiped Out. UTICA. N. Y., Feb. 21.—The town of Black River is almost wiped out of exist-

ence by fire. The flames spread rapidly, and a hotel, two blocks of stores, and a number of dwelling houses were burned. Three-fourths of the village is in ruins. The fire was under control at 6 o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$50.000. Planing Mill Burned.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Fire broke out in the second story of J. C. Wintermeyer's planing mill and in a short time the entire building was gutted. The building was worth \$5,000, and the stock and machinery \$25,000 more. Seventy-five em-ployes are thrown out of work.

Blahop O'Connor Dying. Pressure, Pa., Feb. 21.—Bishop O'Connor, of the Western diocese of Pennsylvania, is dying at the Mercy hospital here of consumption. His con stant attendant fs Sister Catharine, bet ter known in the social world as Miss

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Considerable discussion ensued as to the proposed arrangement, when the Speaker said the subject comprised two discussions—first, whether there should be a fair, and second, where it should be held, and upon the first point the House should be fully informed. The debate should be held with a view to that end.

Mr. Candler then began his remarks.

In allowing inactivity of the hidney to grow through neglect. The deadly should neglect the point of safety will wreak the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if inactive, and judicious medication does not speedily direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a fine-tie, let your choice full upon Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the renal organs with—out irritains and exacting them. two that end.

Mr. Candler then began his remarks, saying the bill proposed that there should be a world's fair in 1000 and the stimulates the renal organs without the saying the bill proposed that there is selected to be apprehended from the unmedicated attitude largely resorted to These have a indexery to react drejudency and following with an entities of the selection of the renal organs without the selection of the selection of

Public fame is not without its drawbacks. Bishop Vincent was once in a railway train, says the Chautauquan,

when he was greeted very warmly by a strange gentleman. "This is Doctor Vincent, I believe," said the stranger, extending his hand. "I am glad to meet you for my own sake, but especially for the sake of my little boy in the next car, who will regard meeting you as an epoch in his

The boy was brought in and informed, with great impressiveness, that this was Doctor Vincent. 'I don't know him," said the urchin,

bluntly. "What!" exclaimed the embarrassed father. "You have often heard of

The boy's face was blank, and he shook his head. "Why, just think a moment! You've heard his name connected with some-

thing. What is it?" The boy realized that something was expected of him, and after a mo-

"Was any member of your family

ever hung? "Yes, str." "Ah, ha! I thought as much. Now, sir, who was it?"

"Myself." "Yourself! Do you mean to say that you have been hung and are alive to tell it?"

"Yes, sir." "Come, now; no trifling! Tell the ury what you were hung for and how you happened to be alive to-day."
"Well, sir, a man was killed and I was suspected of having committed the crime. A mob took me out, put a rope around my neck, and hauled me up to the limb of a tree when some one in the crawd shouted that the murdered man was a certain lawyer. They couldn't cut me down quick enough. I was filled up with the

best whisky the place afforded and

given a banquet, as the greatest public benefactor in this history of the town." How a Town Was Named. Aitch is the name of a postoffice in Huntingdon county. Pa. The origin of its name is of a somewhat curious nature. However, it arises from civilized sources. There were five prosevening spent in the usual felicitous perous farmers in that portion of the manner with guests and friends the county where the postoffice now is, and county where the postoffice now is, and twain said good-night and retired. In a their names were Anderson, Isenberg. few minutes the remaining guests were Taylor, Crum, and Henderson. Each horrified to see the bride come flying of them wished the office to be named after himself. But they could not gother and thereby originated Aitch

> Excursion to Chamberlain, S. D. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau Railway will commence February 15th and until further notice, to sell excursion tickets to Chamberlain, S. D. and return at \$29.40 for the round trip. Tickets good for continuous passage in each direction, allowing no stop-overc, and good to return October 31st, 1890.

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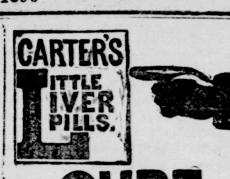
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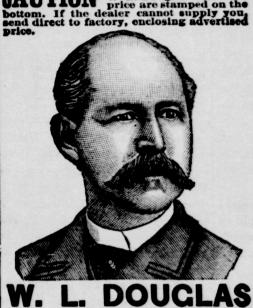
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Drawing Jurors.

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E. D. McGOWAN, Clerk
Dated, Janesville, Wis., February 11th, 1890.

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B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va. STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court, Rock County.—Margaret M. Teall, Plantiff, against Robert Larson, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in

Notice is hereby given that he virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action, at a regular term of said Court for Rock County. Wie tonsin, held on the 4th day of January, 1885, in favor of the above named plann the and against the above named defendant to the highest cash bidder therefor, in front of the Post Office in the City of Janesville, in said Rock County, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1890, at two in the afternoon of that day, the following desbribed real estate, lying and being in the Oity of Beloit, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, viz: Lots No. seventeen (17) and eighteen (18), in block number eight (8), in Noggies addition to the Village, now City of Beloit, according to the recorded plat thereof and also a strip of land four rods wide to be taken from the west end of lots one (1) and two (2) in the aforesaid block, said strip of land being equivalent in size to one lot four rods wide east and west, and eight rods long from south to north, or so much thereof as may be refisient to ratisfy said indument and the in the city of Janesville, in said county, and the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 7th day of August A. D., 1890 or be barred.

Dated February 5th, 1890

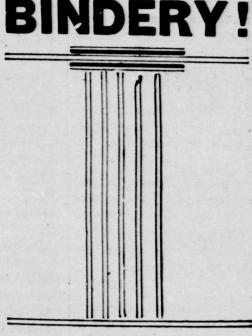
By the Court.

J. W. SALE udge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In County Court for Rock County—In County Court for Rock County—In County Court to be held in and for said county at the County Court to be held in and for said county at the County Court to be held in and for September, A. D., 1890, being said county at the County Court to be held in and for September, A. D., 1890, being said county at the County Court to be held in and for September, A. D., 1890, being said county at the County Court to be held in and for September, A. D., 1890, being said county, of the County of September, A. D., 1890, being said county, at the County Court to be held in and for September, A. D., 1890, being said county, at the County of Lour south to north, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and the interest thereon, the solicitors fees, provided for therein, and the costs and disbursemen's of said action, and the costs of sale—Dated February 14th, 1890.

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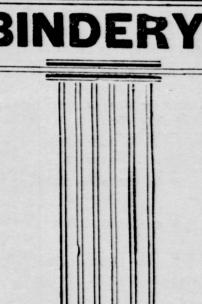
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PORECLOSURE SALE—STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIBCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—William Winkley, vs. James Conners and Mary F. Conwinkley, vs. James Conners and Mary F. Conners, his wife.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the letth day of of January, 1889, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock county, will sell at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, hock County, Wiscolsin, on the 22d day of March, 1890, at eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: That certain piece or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing sixty-six (66) feet north of the north east corner of lot number two hundred and ninety-nine (299) in Pease's second addition to Janesville, running thence west eight (8) rods, thence north eight (8) rods, thence east eight (8) rods, thence south eight (8) rods to the place of beginning, the ab we described land being in the south east quarter of the west half of the north east quarter of section twenty-five (25), town three (3) north, range twelve (12) east, Rock County, Wisconsin. P.O. Address Janesville, Rock county, Wis.

Dated, February 6th, 1890.

GEORGE C. BABCOCK,
Pheriff of Rock Co., Wis. OLAN & JUNNINGHAM.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, BOCK COUNTY—In the matter of the assignment of Orlando P. Brunson, debtor, to Sylvester House, assignee. To all creditors of Orlando P. Brunson:
You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of January, A. D., 1830, Orlando P. Brunson, of the city of Janeaville, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, made, executed and delivered to me a volentary assignment of all his property, for the benefit of his creditors; that my postoffice address is at the city of Beloit, in the County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin; and you are further notified that every creditor of said Orlando P. Brunson, assignor, is required to file within three months, with myself as assignee, or with Emmett D. McGowan, the Cierk of the Circuit Court, of Rock County aforesaid, whose post office address is at the city of anesville, in eaid county and state, on pain of being debarred a dividend, an affidavit setting forth his name, residence and post office address, the nature, consideration, and amount of his debt, claimed by him, over and above all offsets Dated, at Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, this 29th day of January, A. D. 189).

SYLVESTER HOUSE, jan29diw

ALOUGH TO CHENDERON

in the city of Ighesville, in said county on or before the 18th day of August, A. D. 1895, or be barred.
Dated, February 18, 1890.
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The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant: The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service, and detend the
above entitled acuon in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, or which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN,
Plaintiff's attorness.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR HOOK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of February 1890, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

heard and considered:

The petition of Elizabeth Butler for the appointment of Joshua A. Hoskins as administrator of the estate of Alfred Hoskins, late of the city of Janesy said county, deceased—Dated, January J. W. SALE, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT,
FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court to be held in and for said
county at the Court House, in the City of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of March, 1890, at 9
o'clock a m. the following natter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of Archie Reid for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of David S. Smith late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased and for the assignment of the residue to such
persons as are by law entitled thereto.—Dated,
Jan. 23, 1890.
By the court,
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J. W. SALE, County Judge.

nature, consideration, and amount of his debt, claimed by him, over and above all offsets. Dated, at Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, this 29th day of January, A. D. 1899.

NOFICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Sept. A. D., 1890, being Sept. 2d, 1890, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Mary S. Natural, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said ourt, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 18th day of February, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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The petition of Nellie J. Johnson Snorud for the appointment of Erick O. Overstrud as administrator of the eatate of John P. Johnson Snorud, 1825 of the town of Plymouth, in said county deceased—By the Court, 1890, at 1890, a

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third, Tuesday being the 18th day of February, 1889, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Almerine M. Carter for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary s. Newhall, iate of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.—Dated, January 28th, 1890. uary 28th, 1890.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. jan18d3w WILSON LANE Petitioners attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of March, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Sarah Helms, for the probate of the last will and testament of James Helms, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to said petitioner. Dated Feb. 18, 1890

By the court

J. W. SALE.

A. D., 1890 or be barred.
Dated February 5th, 1890
By the Court.
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J. W. SALE.

We will deliver in ton lots or over a very choice grade of Scranton coal 2: \$5.50 per ton. All other Coal and wood in proportion. When we hit prices we hit them hard. Leave your orders with

SMITH & GATELEY.

LOCAL MATTERS. WANTED-A good girl for general house work; German or Norwegian preferred. At 160 North Jackson street.

Small family. Buy La Vaile Roller Mills flour at:

F. W. Ohristman,

A D. Sanborn & Co.,

Grubb Bro's., Fred Vankirk'e.

G. Warren Skelly's, A. Rider's, Schmidt & Bugg's,

C. E. Brown's. Floyd Mardock's. And get the best flour in the market.

W. H. BONESTEEL, Superintendent. Try our coffees, and you will use no other, for they are always the same, at the China Tea Store.

Hay, oats, corn, ground feed, bran, middlings, &c, always on hand at lowest prices at hay barn, near Northwestern stock yards. Orders left at Grubb Bros, 1 or by postal, promptly attended to. J. W. NASH.

Our stock of building material is now complete in every respect. Parties expacting to build the coming season should cell and get our prices before placing their orders. We will please you both as to quality and price.

DAVID K. JEFFRIS. We would inform our customers that we now have a supply of our superior black ice woo!, China silke, embroideries

d con & Enyder. flouncings, etc D. Conger's o e lace for bargains in houses lots and western

land. A new lot of wood just received, in cluding Rock maple, second growth body-oak, etc.; which will be sold at lowest living prices.

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Frankiin street. It will pay you prices. -- J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS .-

FOR RENT. - House No. 205 Division street, near high school, WM. Ross. If you went a fine, new home in this

city, see me before you buy. D. CONGER FOR RENT.-6 room house. Rent who will take a lease for one or more

years. Apply to Gazette office. For Sale-My house No. 202 South

Academy street. W. H. BONESTEEL. LOOK-At those choice lots in the fire ward for sale by D. CONGER.

Goods paper, pen and ink at Suther-

A few more diaries for 1890 for sale cheap at Sutherland's book-store.

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Ladies clean your kid gloves with Mother's Glove aner; for sale only at Burns & Boland s dry goods store.

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If taken soon, new house and six acre of land on corner of Milton Avenue and Elida streets. In fine shape to sell in sore or half acre lots. D Congen.

For extra grades of hard and soft coal, call on Dayid K. Jeffris.

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Wanted-50 men to go to Madison Tall, People's Ice Co.

FOR RENT-A front room at 104 Park Place facing the court house ountain or south. Inquire on the premises.

Advice to Mothers. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25., a bottle.

Builders and contractors can secure 150,000 good building brick at a rare bargain by immediately addressing

'J. G. Orr . Brodhead. Wis.' Call for \ienna Flour.

Ask your greeer for Pearl White Floor. Orown Jewel and White Loaf Flour are both choice brands.

Money to loan on long time with good METCALF & CROFT. To RENT-Elegant office Phoebus block and enelin the Bennett block centrally located. Inquire at the

bilas Hayner: The best 40 and 50 cent tea in at Cove Vankirk's-the China Tea Store

Just received a fall line of cooking utensils some as used by the new cooking club. Prices right. E. W. LOWELL, 7 and 9 River street.

New glassware from the factory received at Wheelock's; also new culinary articles to make kitchen work more estisfactory.

Chas. Wisch The barber, employs none but first class workmen, has the largest shop in the city with good bath rooms attached. Cat and see him, Phobus block, West Mil wankee street. Janesville. Wis.

After you have made a tour of the market call at T. J. Zeigler's for bargair in clothing.

WANTED—An active man on Liberal Salary to permanently represent an Association incorporated to supply, at co operative prices, general merchandise and all kinds of articles for home and family use, in each small city, town, village an rural district. \$80,000 members. Paid up certificates \$100,000 in Cash.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

There Will be No Gazette Issued On Tomorrow Evening.

To morrow, Saturday, February 221, The latest variation in cinch bears the name of the lately departed McGinty. will be the one hundred and fifty seventh The game is played with the high trump anniversary of the birth of Washington or joker, which counts ten points for one and fellowing a time-honored custom of who saves it, and any trump takes the all patriotic Americans, the Gezette will joker. Twenty-four points are possible observe the day. Therefore there will in one hand and bids are governed accordingly. The game consists of 104 points. be no Gazette issued on to-morrow It is quite a diverting game and in all points save those named is as good as On Monday the business office of the old-fashioned cinch. The joker is called Gezette will be found in the building "McGinty" because it sends so many bid-

the game gets its name.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Birthday Yesterda.y

Miss Emma Rowe, daughter of

The Fortnightly Club Will Inquire Int

cussion will be lead by Ralph Elliott.

General Summary of Causes of Revolution

PROGRAMME.

The Great Reservation,

The direct route to the Great Sioux

Indian Reservation is via Pierre, the

capital of South Dakote, at which place

For tickets and full information apply

THE RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopt-

ed by the Wisconsin Press Association

yesterday afternoon just before final

Resolved, That the people of Janesville

Association for their generous hospital-

ity in providing places of meeting and

entertainment for the press gang during

and Chicago & Northwestern, for cour-

Resolved, That we most cordiely ac

knowledge the valuable services of James

W. Scott, of the Chicago Herald, and

them to the association and citizens; also

that our thanks are due to Mrs. J. B.

Resolved, That our stay in Janesville

Resolved. That it is the sense of this

Resolved, That we demand the repea

of all laws that allow the postoffice de-

THE WEATHER.

air Weather-Northerly Winds-Variable

Saturday Night in Western Portion.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 5 degrees below

one o'clock p. m. the reg

was 14 degrees above zero,

zero. Clear with northwest wind

Clear with northwest wind. For

the corresponding hours one year

SONS OF AMERICA.

February 24th.

-Colder ih Eastern Portion-Warmer

music on the zither.

its stay in their beautiful city.

the Subject To-Night.

M'GINTY CINCH.

BRIEFLETS.

Leuten services at Trinity church tonight at 7;30.

first door north of the present location,

where friends are welcome to call, and

will find everything conveniently ar-

ranged for the transaction of business.

Both circuit and municipal court are taking a rest to-day. Lenten services at the Christ church

to-light at half past seven. The date of Mrs. Livermore s lecture is Feb. 26th and not Feb. 22d.

The banks wil be closed to-morrow on account of Washington's birthday. "The Boy of To-Day" will be the sub-

ect of Mrs. Livermore's lecture next Wednesday evening. Janesville Light Infantry indulged in rifle practice last night. Some good

scores were made. The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Northropihas been brightened by the ad-

vent of a baby girl. All are doing well. Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., will occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular semi-monthly meet-

The New Singer machine, with new attachments, is simply perfection. Headquarters at No. 15 North Mai n street. All kinds of machines repaired there.

the government land office is located Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient The Chicago & Northwestern railway Order of United Workmen, assemble in company has designated Pierre as regular semi-monthly meeting this evening in Liberty hell, East Milwaukee good returning until Oct. 31st at very treet.

People's Lodge, No. 460, Independent regular weekly meeting this evening- railway. lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

Regular meeting of the directors of the Loan, Savings and Building Association at the office of Silas Hayner at 7:30 this evening. Those who desire to barrow money, make a note of it.

Jewell, Ph. D., of Watertown, Wis., were began at Christ church last evening. He is a brilliant speaker and will contique the addresses every Thursday evening during Lent.

Chautauqua Circle Monday evening | Resolved, That our thanks are due the next, February 25th. Quotations from numerous lines of railroad leading to Dr. J. H. Vincent and from Longfellow. Janesville, notably the C. M. & St. Paul Last half of questions in the February tesies extended. Chautauquan, and select readings. Good

Mrs. Livermore is the queen of lec- Opie P. Ried, of the Arkansaw Traveler, turesses,-a lady whose eloquence has for the masterly entertainment given by free to April 1st, to satisfactory tenant had a larger public recogni ion than that of any other woman in ancient or modern Day electric nist, and she challenged the BEV. JOSEPH COCK,

admiration of the fraternity; also that our thanks are due to Prof. Henry F. Tremont Temple, Boston. Arrangements have been made for the xcursion rate on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul read, for teachers going by the cordial hospitality of her people to Beloit tomorrow, to attend the County Teachers' Association. The teachers go profitable, and we shall ever hold Janesat 9:40 and return at 4:40. Citizens ful remembrance. generally, can avail themselves of these

ville and her people in fervent and grateadopted: A number of teachers of this city will attend the association meeting at Beloit of this convention be tendered to our fellow member, H. F. Bliss, of the Janes-Saturday. Superintendent Stewart has ville Gazette, in the loss by death yessecured tickets on the C. M. & St. P. Rj. terday forenoon of his niece and adoptfor one and one-third rate. The train ed daughter.

leaves at 9:40, and returns 4:40. Citizens generally can procure the tickets at the same rates.

The Below Free Press: -The Janesville business men and citizens generally have taken great pains to entertain the visitors at the editorial convention, and among other events made a display of their fine horses for which Janesville is noted. The excellent fire department also gave an exhibition this afternoon.

Mrs. Mary A. Liver nore is a woman of superior intellectual power. She is wise, womanly and elequent, and in my opinion the most able, natural and effective cut ice Wages \$2 per day. Apply to Henry of all the women speakers now on the American lecture platform:

J. H. VINCENT, D. D. Harry Ashcraft and Tim Hennessy At have formed a partnership and will contique the barbering business at Mr. Ashcraft's cld stand near Grand hotel. These gentlemen are both well know and ago the register was 12 degrees and are recognized as good barbers. They 39 degrees above zero. have put in three chairs and are prepared to do work promptly. Call and see them.

The March number of the New En-They Will Celebrate on Monday Evening gland Magezine will be remarkable for Washington Camp No. 1 Patrictic Orits many portraits. In the article on the der Sons of America, will celebrate the Supreme Court of the United States.' birthday of Washington by giving an enthere will be given likenesses of more tertainment at Liberty ball in Smith's than a dozen of the great justices. In an block, Monday evening, February 24th. exquisitely illustrated article on Chautaufor which invitations are out. It was qua, will be found striking portraits of originally intended to give the entertain-Bishop Vincent and Mr. Lewis Miller, and just at this time the portrait of ment Saturday evering, February 22d. Henry W. Grady will be especialially but was postponed on account of the ppreciated. "A Successful Woman's supposition that the lecture of Mrs. Liv-Club," "A Strange D inner Party," and ermore would be on that night. "An Old New England Country Gentleman," are other illus trated articles in this

number that will attract wide attention.

OBITUAL

Rowan.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs

James Rowan died at the residence No

357 South Cherry street, But a few

short days ago they welcomed the lit-

tle daugnter to their house-hold and now

it has been taken away again. Mr. and

Mrs. Rowan have the sympathy of

The funeral was held from the resi-

dence yesterday afternoon at three

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton died very sudden-

y at her home near Johnstown yester-

day afternoon; aged seventy-five years.

friends in their bereavement,

o'elock.

house Monday.

ingland Magazine, 25 cents a num-

er; 26 Bromfield street, Bcs-

MARRIED BY TELEPHONE.

The Knot Tied with the Contra Parties in Different Cities.

LA PORTE, Ind., Feb. 21. - Frand Middleton, night operator of the telephone exchange at Michigan City, and Miss Minnie Worley, one of the young lady operators of the South Bend telephone exchange, have been in the habit of onversing with each other over the wires and in this way formed an acquaintance. A few evenings ago they were holdidg their customary telephonic converse when young Middleton proposed that they get married by ephone and the young lady assented. Justice of Michigan City was called into the Cx

No license was procured, and the question now bothering the young couple is, are they really married? THE TIME-HONORED NOTRE DAME, BALTIMORE, MD.: We have had ample opportunity to convince ourselves of the laid at rest, the pall bearers being Messry. efficacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully

TENDERLY LAID AT REST.

The Latest Sensation in Society Card Play-The Impressive Funeral Services of Faith C. Wilmarth This Forenoon. The services connected with the burial of the late Faith C. Wilmarth were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Bliss, No. 2 Hickory street, at ten o'cleck this forenoon. There was a very large number of friends present. The pastor of Court Street M. E. church, the Rev. E. L. Eston, officiated: The beautiful young life, the early death, the impressive and appropriate discourse, the heart touching prayer, the affecting songe, and the sympathetic tears, combined to make the scene one of the most pathetic ever witnessed at a funeral in this

ders to the bottom of the hole and thus city. The noble character of the deceased young lady drew about her in life very many friends, especially among Miss Emma Rowe Celebrated Her Tenth her school mates and in church circles. who were present on this occasion to pay their last respects. Beautiful indeed and Mrs. O. D. Rowe, No. 208 North was the scene in the front parlor of her Jackson etreet, entertained a large numlate home this morning. The pure white ber of friends in honor of her tenth birth casket with its body of clay was surday yesterday afternoon. A rich lunch rounded by her classmates of the high was served and with other soschool, as well as by those associated cial games and amusements. the time with her in her church and Sunday passed rapidly. The occasion will long be school work. The Junior class of the High remembered by those who were present. school, of which deceased was a member. Miss Rowe was the recipient of numerattended in a body, dressed in black. ous and valuable souveirs of the occas-The class brought with them as a last token of love and remembrance, a beau-THE REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD tiful floral anchor, made of white carnations, white violets and lillies of the valley, and around all there was a heavy green border of smilax. On the base Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Elliot', No. 231 were the words "Class of '91," in purple South Mein street, will entertain the immortelles. The "King's Daughters." Fortnightly Club this evening. The disof which she was a member, sent their emblem, a Maltese cross, of white carnations with the letters "I. H. N." in Political Parties of Period.....Mr. C. F. Elliott Articles of Confederation.....Mr. T. S. Nolan Washington's Administration...Miss M. Hagar purple immortelles. Another beautiful piece was a harp of blossoms sent by

the senior class of the high school, a cross and basket of beautiful flowers, and a number of boquets of choice out flowers from friends, blended well with the solemn occasion and made sunshine of the winter's day: "Jeeus, Lover of My Soul," was beautifully rendered by a quartette consisttourist point, and tickets will be sold ing of Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. Ches. L. Clark, Messrs. E. O. Kimberly and Wm. Bladon, with Mis. J. F. Sweeney sa accompanist. After a touching and im-Order of Good Templars, assemble in at ticket offices Chicago & Northwestern pressive prayer, and the reading of appropriate selections from scriptures, the

Rev. Mr. Eason spoke as follows:-Faith C. Wilmarth was born in this city o the 20th day of June, 1872, and was thus in the midst of her eighteenth year when called away to begin the years which shall have no end and no sorrow. Her father, Mr. Charles A. Wilmarth, was an early citizen of Janesville, a soldior of the Union, in the 12th Wisconsin Battery, and severely wounded in the battle of Altoona have won, and are justly entitled to, the deepest gratitude of the Wisconsin Press and care of a mother but for a few short years being but nine years old when her dying mother committed her, and her little brother, into the tender care of a faithful sister, and was called home. Thus she and her brother-the only sur vivors of her father's family-while yet but helpless children, found the warmth and shelter of this christian home, where the last half of her earthly life was spent, surrounded to her last hour by all that father, mother, sisters and brothers could give of love, and confidence, and care; and the Divine promise-" I will be a father to the fatherless "-has been faithfully

fulfilled to this sweet-spirited, patient, trusting child of God. Faith Wilmarth possessed many noble trait of character. She was ambitious, but it was in the best sense of that word. She was exceedingly desirous of obtaining an education, and nobly performed her work in school, toiling on ward with the High School class of '91, to the Stemback, of Chicago, for his marvelous last simit of her strength, and only laid by her task for a moment, hoping to resume it soon, Perhaps she has resumed it already. Graduating a little ahead of the class, she has entered has been made extremely pleasant and the great university of God, forever more to expand and unfold in the mysteries of that truth for which her earnest soul thirsted. Few indeed will miss her more, or mourn her loss The following resolutions were also more sincerely than her teachers and the class of '91. But sorrow not, as those who have no Resolved, The the sincere sympathics hope; for the day of your graduation will be

the day of her coronotion. Faith had decided opinions of things that were right and wrong. the seemed to possess. in a marked degree, the power to discriminat as to the moral quality of words and deeds; and she had that transparent, moral courage that association, comprising the Editorial and | could give a clear and decided expression to Press fraternity, of Wisconsin that it is her moral judgments. She was born with a be hanged if Jim, who had come up not in accordance with sound policy and conscience, and it was her faithful companion fair government, for the general govern- and councellor through all the beautiful years ment to compete with printers in any line of her girlhood-indeed, it was that which made her young life beautiful. In this world's maze and glitter, it is well if one can always see the path of duty plainly, and have conpartment or mail service to print and science and courage to tread that pathway only circulate envelopes and other printed and it is especially gratifying and praise-wormatter in direct competition with the thy to find one so young in years, so ripe in this

wisdom as was she whom we mourn to-day. This lady was a christian, and a faithful mem ber of the church of God. Bhe early gave her heart to the Savior; indeed, it would seem that she was born a christian, but it was more than a passing virtue-it was christianity of a projounced type, as was plainly manifested by her spirit of beneficence, by her faithful perfor, mance of christian duty in the home, in the church, in the Sunday School, in the young people's religious gatherings, and everywhere but no where did those christian virtues shine with more fustre, than during her last long illness. Patience that endured the screet chasisement without one murmur of complaint; a faith that left the tremenduous issues of life and death in the Saviour's keeping without one questioning word; a trust in the Father's goodness across which no cloud ever passed; steadiness of confidence that never shook; a courage that never faltered; a love that never abated; a gentleness that no dark days of suffering could obscure; and an appreciation of the kind ministry of friends that continued to exhibit itself in gentle looks and greatful thanks to the last hour of life. We should expect that one so young, who took hold of life with the zest and spirit she did, and who longed and planned as she did to get well again, would have been heard to say at some time during the last months of pain, "O Lord, how long?"

But not one impatient word escaped her. O, for a Faith that will not shrink, Though pressed by every foe;

That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe. A faith that shines more bright and clear As tempests rage without: That when in danger knows no fear,

In darkness feels no doubt. Death to such a gentle spirit could not be other than the opening of the celestial gates striking pinions upon celestial air, and listen ing to the music of celestial voices!

Who can guess the joy of the meeting yonder Father-mother-danghter; we sitting in sorrow by a coffin-they telling of the last victory over sin and death. "And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things have passed away."

A solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." was beeutifully rendered by Mrs. St. John, and the religious services were change, performed the ceremony to the at a close. The friends were then given satisfaction of the contracting parties. an opportunity to take a parting look at the remains of her whom they loved, but kee. now enshrouded in robes of pure white. the casket made beautiful by its floral decorations. The remains were then laid at rest, the pall bearers being Messre. Herbert L. Palmer, Percy S. Bonestee'.

HOME AND HAPPINESS.

How happy is the home
Wherein contentment dwells—
There labor's restless loom
The song of concord swells;
There comfort proud presides
O'er fortne's scanty store.
And gladness calmly glides
Unceasing through the door.

How happy is the shpere
Where love supremely reigns—
There faith forestalleth fear.
And joy precludeth pains;
There pleasures crown the day
In sweet and swift increase,
And heaven spreads o'er the way
The golden arch of peace.
—Howard N. Fuller.

UNCLE THOMAS.

The city marshal of a small town i

Indiana having been informed that he

had a "bad expositor" in the town ock-up, and that I could see him if so desired, it was only natural that curiosity should be aroused. I went over, to find a clean-shaven, respectable-looking man in broadcloth, and when we had been left alone, on pretense that he "wanted to consult legal authority," he offered me a cigar. crossed his legs, and complacently re marked: "Well, the bottom has dropped out at last and I'm durned glad of it. I han't felt a bit happy for the last three

months. Look at me! D'ye s'pose s decent tramp would recognize or have anything to do with me, togged out in this fashion? Regular broadcloth. this suit is, and I've got on a regular undershirt, same as governors wear, and regular socks and linen collars. Is it any wonder I haven't had a good night's sleep in long weeks, and that my liver is out of order and my system running down?" "You are not what you seem?"

observed, by way of encouragement. "You've hit the bull's-eye, old man! Say, it's too funny for anything when I think it over. Sometimes I've laughed till my sides ached, and then, again. I've bin so lonesone that it seemed as if I must fly."

"Go on with the tale." He noted the time by a new silver watch, settled himself back on the bench, and began:

"Down here about three miles lives an old maid nigh on to 50 years old. She owns the farm and a man cousin of hers works it. One night last spring I struck the place for a cold supper, and the door was hardly open before Martha flung her arms about my neck and hugged and kissed me until Jim, the cousin, had to pull her

"Mistaken identity," I remarked. "Exactly. Seems that they had an Incle Thomas off somewhere, and that he was supposed to be rich and eccentric, and that a fortune-teller had told 'em he would come along in disguise. They tumbled to me for the old eccentric, and it wasn't over two toots of the whistle before I was onto the racket. They didn't ask any hard things, piled me into a feather bed, kissed me good night, and that was the beginning of a downward career which has landed me where I am. Last night, when I struck this jail, I began to feel at home for the first time in twelve weeks. If I only had my old duds my happiness would be com-

"Did it tage them three months to find that you were not their Uncle Thomas?

"It did. They thought I was deceiving them about my riches and testing them to see if they were worthy. They bought me this watch. clothes, a cane, and a lot of other stuff, and I was fed on the fat of the land. I gained thirty-two solid pounds to prove it. I used to long to get back into the old duds, and to sleep under a straw stack, and steal apples, and encounter bull-dogs, but I had to play my part. I knew that I had a soft thing, and prudence warned me to hang on to it."

"How did they discover your iden-"Well, she went off to a neighbor's, and Jim was working in a back lot. Along came three of the boys, and I was so glad to see 'em that I hugged each one in my arms and then invited 'em into the house. They had eaten and drank their fill and gone before l heard anything drop. I told 'em who was and what a snap I had, and I'll for water, didn't hear it all. He posted right off to town, got the officers, and here I am. I want you to do me a

"Well?" "They'll hev to tern me loose, for an't broken no law. I want to send these clothes back to Martha and Jim, more in keeping with my stationsomething an old tramp will feel at home in. I've been guilty of deception, but I really couldn't help myself. It's the first time I ever put on clean shirts once a week, washed my face once a day, and tried to sleep reonce a day, and tried to sleep reted to the school; one has been success-spectably, and I promise you it shan't ful in the management of a large fur-

err, you know." untied the bundle "Uncle Thomas"

"Most too respectable, but I'll docor 'em a little. A thousand thanks to you. By this time to-morrow I'll be ten miles away, dodging the dog at the gate and working the back door for cold vittles. Won't it seem good! Won't I roll up into a ball and have a cannot receive individual mention, have solid old snooze in some fence corner to-morrow night! Thanks, again But for your disinterested kindness might have been compelled to go out of here all dressed up and under false the instances will fairly well il ustrate pretenses, and it would have taken me s month to convince the boys that I societed with the work of reforming was born to the purfesh, and loved it wayward boys. for itself alone."

Remarkable Time Piece A jeweler at Sulsun, Cal., has mad a clock that will run 480 days without winding a second time.

PERSONAL .

Lew Wyler, of Milwaukee is in the city. P. J. Rice, F. M. Marzluff & Co's. P. J. Rice. F. M. Marzium & Cos. boy was saved from ruin it would pay for traveling agent, is home for a few days. all the cost of such an institution. One spector of small arm practice W. N. G. is attending the officers' convention at Milwaukee.

s'opping at the Windsor. First Liegtenans R. B. Male the Janesville Light Infantry, is attending the officers' convention at Milwan-

ROCK COUNTY POMONA GRANGE

The quarterly meeting will be held at
Le Prairie Grange hall March 5th, 1890,
at 10 a. m. A good programme is expected. Exing in your resolutions and petitions to congress and we will have a wide-awake session (eccession.)

E. G. POUND, Ser.

will be seed sown in the heart of some boy that by and by will be fruitful for good. The patience, the labor, the hope, bestowed upon the unfortunate youth who is early in crime, may be like bread cast upon the water, which is four dagain after many days. Daniel Webster ones old a good story in one of his great speeches and when asked where he got it said he is a earlied that story in his

JUVENILE OFFENDERS.

Remarks Made at the Annual Conference of the Wisconsin Charities and Corrections in Senate Chamber, Madison, February 19, 1890.

During the Wisconsia conference of Oha sties and Corrections, the following remarks on the reformation of youthful delinquents were made by Colonel Nicholss Smith of the state board of supervision. They are published by request Mr. President and Friends: It is not altogether a difficult matter

judge how an old offender should be managed, for one can guess pretty nearly what will be the effect of certain treatthey desire to stimulate, then you will ment of a criminal of mature years, and what the chances are for his reformation. His past history, the circumstances surrounding the crime, his probable environments after his release, and ithe general bent of his mind, enable one to form some reasonably correct conclusion as to what his life will be when he leaves the prison behind him. Buta juvenile effender is much more

difficult to understand. The possibiliies of his young life can hardly be seen, aor can one approximately judge what will be the fontcome of industrial and moral training and religious teaching in a reformative institution, of a boy whose existence seems a misfortune. The early surroundings of a youth do very much to shape his future, and we all know that early impressions, as a rule, lest the longest and are the hardest to wipe out. Goldsmith once said that when he left Ireland he tock with him nothing but his brogue and his blunders, and they never left bim.

It is a fact well known in husbandry that the earth will bring forta briers, thorus and thistles spntaneously, but valuable crop must be planted, cultivated and protected. The natural heart is a good deal like the soil, and it takes unhome life there is no inspiration, whose tiring effort to keep the tares down, and to bring out the best possibilities of the

To take the class of hoys who have

started on the road to crime, and make men of them, is an exalted piece of work for humanity's sake, and it demands un lagging perseverence, a keen insight into human nature, and the exercise of rare patience and wise firmness. One of the chief difficulties in the way is the fact that in the cases of most juvenile offenders their social surroundings have been unfavorable, and evil take a stronger hold of them than does the little good which happens to fall to their lot. It has been said that tinder is not more apt to take fire, nor wax the impression of the seel, nor peper the ma, then youth is to evil that ledges in the heart of young offenders and plant therein something that stimulates boner and leads on to commendable manhood, is one of the great problems of the time. How to eave the youth! is an exclamation which comes from more than one continent. It comes from thousands of homes and scores of reformatories in this land, and the same voice is heard in tones of the the remedies of Dr. Brewer for one year deepest sympathy beyond the sea.

But while there are many difficulties att a ding the efforts to reform young offenders, there is no reason for discouragement. Redemption is going on in all the reformative institutions, and as christianity takes a stronger hold of prison and reformatory management, heart and conscience and sympathy are thrown into the work, and the greater is the number redeemed from their early I was very much interested the other

day in talking with Superintendent Sleep of the Industrial School Boys at Wankesha, in regard to the result of his efforts at his school. The lives of the boys after they left the institution and had gone out in the world to contend against the powers of evil, interest me. What good did the school do them? Was the moral and industrial training helpful? Was the educational part of the school efficient? Did the the boys learn something that would incite them to better living and equip them for a victory over evil examples and bad companionships? These are some of the questions that I have asked myself many times, when I visit the school. Mr. Sleep gave me the names of many boys who had been committed for various orimes, and after release had done wel!. I remember that one became a register of deeds of a county in this state. Another filled the office of deputy sheriff of Milwaukee county. One engaged in teaching and became successful. The and I want you to get me something invention of a peculiar ballot system and

vote recorder is crecited to one of the graduates from Waukesha. Two others have engaged in the profession of law. If my memory serves me right, one became a useful member of the board of supervisers of the county from which he was commitappen again. It's human nature to nishing store; another, who was quite appromising when he entered the school I arranged at the hotel for some old mow in good business at Manistee, clothes and carried them over, and as Mich., and is the leader of a musical organization, having received his in-

struction at Wankesha. To be sure this does not finish the list of all young offenders, who, after serving a period in the industrial school, have gone out in the world with fresh ambitions, new hopes, new purposes, with characters strengthened, and have become honorable men, for many others, who been immensely benefitted by the enlightened and progressive policy which governs the school, and especially by the rare common sense, the patience, and the kindly spirit of the superintendent, but that there are many encouragements as-

These results are well worth the expenditure of the money, time, patience and labor,—consecrated, I will say—to the up-lifting of young lives. Even if not more than one in twenty is saved, it pays. I was interested the other day in reading an anecdote of Horace Mann, Order your Spring Suit now? As we carry but the spirit of which is beautiful and one pattern only of a kind, by selecting now will enable you to have first choice. We have hould at ract the sympathy of everybody. He once delivered an address lect from, and all are entirely new at the opening of a reformatory for boys, and made the statement that if only one ercises, "didn't you color that a little when you said that all the cost of this institution would be reneid if only one boy was saved?" There came from that Burr Sprague, a prominent attorney of great educator of boyr, the solemn and convincing answer—" Net if it was my boy!" This should be the heart senti-Brodhead, is in the city to-day. He is ment of this country, for it is on this

atories must be four and. I am under the impression that we educate in many of our reformatory shools tetter than we think. There will be seed sown in the heart of some old a good story in one of his great speeches and when asked where he got it said he tad earried that story in his

sor, impressed on the mind of a boy that frain from urging all the efficient to call needed reformation would some day be supreme need to him, although it might ion of him by quoting from the Sunday seem, at the time that there was listle but chance for the return of good.

have reached the highest point of

men out of bad boys. Of course,

done by this system of instruction.

efficiency in the work of making good

will be failures, and many of them, for

there is no power within reach of human

effort that will save all young criminals,

but all that is possible to do can be best

There is a charity institution in Mu-

abandoned and sometimes incorrigible

boys, and give them a temporary home and administer to their spiritual and

face shines with happiness, and his gen-

the boy, and on the one side he sees him .

we can best manage the young offenders

good. But we are making some progress

in the right direction, in fact a good deal,

so that as far as our own state is con-

cerned, on this great question, the signs of the times are full of promise.

hen put in a little case and prese

have done for him.

upon him. I can best express my opin-Telegram published in Milwaukee, Wis. by Co'. Watrons "If all men were as true-There is no influence more potent in hearted and faithful to their trusts as Dr. our reformatories than that which comes f the christian enlightenment which Brewer this world would be a very heaven. Will answer all letters writter largely governs many, and I hope may EMMA O. BENNETT. say all, of our schools for javenile offend-Dr. Brewer who has made regular visers; and this principle of government its to this city for years, will be for conwidening with the coming of the years sultation at the Park Hotel on Thursday. and with the ripening of experience. the 20th of February. Consultation free. When a young offender comes to understand that the officers having charge of his instruction and his services, are trying to start the work of reform within im-that it is his character they want to elevate, and his conscient

A JUSTICE'S GOWN.

How to Cut the Robe Worn by Members of the Supreme Bench.

The Supreme court is a place of traditions and precedents, and even the cut and make of the gowns of the justices are so well defined by custom that there is but little scope left for the individual taste of the owner. An authority on this subject says

that the gown is made of long straight widths. At the bottom it is three nich whose good offices it is to pick up vards and a quarter wide, and it comes down to the ankles. The gown has a narrow hem around the bottom and a broad one straight down the front. At bodily needs. When a boy is taken there, the top it is gauged to a yoke, which is and before his rags are removed or he w short on the shoulders and forms a washed, a photograph is taken of him, which is carefully preserved. When he is about to leave the institution after deep seedlop at the back. This yoke has a silk lining between the outside months or possibly years of instruction, and the inner one of silk. The sleeves another photograph is taken of the same are a yard and a quarter wide and boy; this time he is in good dress, his reach to the hands. The lining of the sleeves is formed by doubling the eral appearance attests the fact that love material at the bottom, turning it up and tenderness have been efficient in on the inside, and placing it about a their work. The two photographs are quarter of a yard above the bottom to narrower silk lining, which nicely fits the justice's arm. The arrangeself in rags and wretshedness; but on the other side he is the picture of eleanment makes the lower part of each lines, and good cheer. On his departure sleeve appear to be a wide, loose puff. he takes this beautiful and touching ob The sleeves are gauged to a yoke on ject lesson with him, and he is enjoined the shoulders with many rows of gaugto study it when he goes among the ing, but not so many as at the back of great throng to do for himself, and to the gown, where it is a quarter of a ever remember what love and charity vard deep. It is indeed a solemn question how

One woman has made these gowns for the last forty years, and she gets whose lot is a hard one, about whose \$100 for every one of them. They are made alike, the only difference being social surroundings beget vice, and who in the material, the Chief Justice by heredity chose to de evil rather than wearing black Chinese satin, while his associates are robed in black silk. The Chief Justice always wears a new gown when he swears in a President. The new gown is always subject to a good deal of criticism by the older fastices, and its fit is closely scanned.

the Following Vinela : cation.

DR. FREWEK. I am not at all satisfied with my former letter. I do not know as I can write one that will press fully the facts of my sickness and the cure, upon those who read this letter. and pine months. I could not speak a good health, I ride around and visit my neighbors and telk as well as ever I did. No one can tell how I enjoy the beautitlank to me for so many years. United States, from Maine to California. as a faith cure, but I have had one letter from Ireland making inquires about it. I can truthfully say Dr. Brewer cured me after all my friends and relatives had abandoned all hope. My faith that Ged would send the means of a cure within my reach never left me and after taking

I was time and again approached by other physicians and told he was doing me no good, but the still small veise told me to continue. I do not believe I would ever have recovered if I had not taken Dr. Brewer's medicine. Nothing can ever shake my faith in him. I have found him a God fearing man; therefore always truthful and honest with his patients. I am so anxious others shall recover from their ailments 1 cannot re-

A LOST ART RE-DISCOVERED The Manufacture of Tough Glass Known

to the Ancients.

Considerable progress seems to have been made of late in the manufacture of tough glass, most of the difficulties with the new discovery having been I was a helpless invalid for nine years overcome. Recent developments at Pompeil have caused many to think it word nor move at all. I am new in very not a new discovery at all. but a rediscovery of an old art. Be this as it may, the process of manufacture has been made very simple, so much so as to make it possible to combine the opera-My case has been reported through the tion with ordinary glass blowing. The papers not only of my own state and the new process admits of more perfect execution, and give more regular forms, besides diminishing expenses in a marked degree. Objects made of the liquid material in the usual way are, while still at a red heat, thrown directly into the tempering bath. Botbles, drinking-glasses, lamp-chimneys, and other concave products of the art containg air are received on a curved tube, a kind of siphon, which at the moment of immersion allows the air to escape, the liquid entering the cavity. The air escape is believed to be the whole secret of the process; the inventor says otherwise.

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WHY NOT

Colonel T. W. Goldin, of this city, in gentleman said to Mr. Mann after the expector of small arm practice. The Colorest "didn't you color that a little PATTERNS

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THE GAZETTE.

JANESVILLE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 THE PROFITS OF LOTTERIES.

It is otated that owing to a defeat in North Dahoin, the Louisiana lettery company will try to secure a renewal of its charter in that state, and that it will offer Louisiana for a renewal of twentyfive years, anywhere from \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year, instead of \$40,000, which it now pays. Whether this enormous bribe will be sufficient to seduce the legislature of that state is not certain, but public sentiment everywhere in this Union, is so set against the infamous lottery system, that there is hope that the attempted bribe will not succeed.

An estimate has been made on the profits of the Louisiana lettery during the past twenty-two years of its existence. The lucome of those having the lottery in opene pre peer comething marvelous The greas receipts per annum are given

Ohes Daily Monthly Yearly 180,000 \$ 10,90,000 Postal order \$ 25,000 \$ 25,000 2,737,500 Total......\$67,500 \$2,025,000 \$24,037,500

It has been estimated, so says a report, "that of the average annual receipts of \$25,000,000, at least from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 is clear profit. The company can therefore well siford to pay half a million delicre a year rather than take any risk of lesing this immensely profitable business." In California, where tens of thousands of tookets were sold annually, a vigorous war is being waged against the Louisiana lottery. It is a sort of a gambling scheme which demoralizes, and the pulpit, the press, publis men, business firms, and men, womes and children, are making an earnest appeal against continuing the charter of the lottery. In the circulars issued showing the odds against any hope of winning, the fellowing calculation has been made, being based on one dollar a

This same or oulsr notes the fact that

it is furthermore shown that the company receives before each drawing a sum averaging about \$2,000,000, and distributes only about \$1,100,000, retaining \$900,000 for trifits. It has been said that of all the states in the Union, Oaliforms has coffered the most seriously from the raid of this gambling scheme and that fully one-tenth of the gross receipts of the lottery company comes from that state. It is no wonder that California is reising its voice against the

The Wisconsin State Journal has been sold by Mrs. Atwood to the Hon. Horace A. Taylor, of Hudson, of present United States commissioner of railways. The amount paid is said to be \$60,000. In a note to the public, Mr. Taylor among other things says: "I hope and expect to be able in a short time to improve the paper in many ways. I have engaged a corps of able and experienced newspaper men to take editorial control of its various departments. new editors, owing to provious engagemenra elsewhere, cannot take charge for s few weeks to come. I have now no. time nor disposition to express my ideas of the requirements of successful journalism, nor even to suggest the important improvements in both the make-up and matter of the paper which I intend shall coon be made apparent. I make no promise and prediet no resulte. The State Journal has long had many readers and friends in Wisconsin. I confidently hope that its future management will be such as to deserve and receive large additions to their number.

It is said that a syndicate is behind Mr. Taylor in the purchase of the Journal although that gentleman is abundanlty able to swing the financial part of the concorn himself.

The grantying news comes from Walington their Sec for Ferwell'is recoverington their heart-position, and expects to
be well enough to attend to his datus in
a day or two. The senator has had plouty
to worry him landy, and it would not
have been curprising if his illness had
heen away more surious. Chicken Laws been even more serious. - Chicago Jour-

As a rule a man in Mr. Earwell's position is always undisposed, at least is not himself, when he goes out to shear and returns shore. It knocks the inspiration out of a man to provote a light and then get whipped. The senator's little tussle with the president with the unpleasant results, bid him up for two weeks. But all this is profitable unto wisdom. He won't do it again.

Poor Canada! Its estimates for 1890 call for the raising of nearly \$47,000,000. This is not so bad of itself, but the expenditures in each province are heavy enough to make the total burden upou the Dominion tax-payer very heavy. Altogether they compel five millions of people to raise about eighty millions of dollars, and when that has been done there stil remains a public debt of \$285,000,000. No wonder the Dominion Wants to get out of cold by joining the United States. Royalty comes high and

never pays a divider d.

Senator Edmunds is said to be still undecided whether it is best for him to quarrel with the state department enough to resign his place on the committee of foreign relations. There are several very interesting bits of history from which the rest of the relations of Indians was held, and it was decided that their only hope for future existence. Senator Edmunds might learn something a ment only a troots with the govern-beneficial. He should look them up. ment. Fish and game are source and fur beneficial. He should look them ur, study them well, before he resigns. No man ever made a cent. or increased his stock of manhood, by eatting off his nose to spits his face.

Once in a great while a democratic paes will get into a dreamy, pleasant mood, and will say comething worth reading. For instance, the other day that widely known and intelligent mugwump-democratic paper the Boston Herald, said: "It it did take fifteen months to decide who was governor of West Virginia, it does not follow that the case war, after all, decided right. A strong does of Australian ballot is badly needed in that quarter."

Mr. Oleveland thinks that democratic osmpaign literature is largely wasted through being distributed without discrimination, fermers getting what meobsuics would like to read and vice vers One reason why the democratic literature is wasted is that very many of the persons to whem is said, cannot read. Thousands of those who can read were greatly profited by the democratic campaign documents of 1888. It induced them to vote the republican ticket.

Queer things are done "down south. The Legislature of Mississippi has pro-vided for the adoption of a new state constitution without submitting it to the people. This is the southern demonstric idea of popular government. - Indianop

This piece of news is not strange. The people of Mississippi have very little to say on the question of state government. The politicians run things down there to please themselves. The Mississippi is very penuliar.

New York has got together on the world's fair, but it is more than likely the world's fair and New York will neve get.together.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

as goneral store at Letonia, has failed. Creditors will lose about \$25,000.

GEORGE W. PHELPS, the Lake Shore engineer injured in the accident at Bollevue, Ohio, is dead.

There boys, George Balloy, Norman Scofield, and Frank Fairchild were drowned in Dover Lake, Ontario. At the Woman's Suffrage convention at Washington North Dakota was chosen as the immediate battleground for the

An old woman named Lloyd died near Richmond, Mo., a few days ago. A search of the house revealed over \$6,000 hidden awny in various places.

The schooner K. J. Barrat was wreeked on the Marsett near Chatham, Mass. during a heavy, storm, and will be a total loss. THERE-FOURTHS of the village of Black

River, near Watertown, N. Y., was burned Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The broweries of Schnoider Bros. and Vorce & Blee, at Springfield, Ohlo, have been sold to an English syndicate. The properties will be transferred March 1. The stogner Germanic, which has arrived at Quebec from Liverpool, reports having seen a large number of icebergs in the most frequented stammbest route,

E. B. Thomas, second vice-president of the Erle rallroad company, will March dency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company.

Mas. Martha Nolson fell in front of an approaching locomotive at Gion Falls, N. Y., and whon the train was almost upon her was heroically rescued by Robert Found, a 14-year-old boy.

The annual national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion is in session at Newark, Ohio. The association has a membership of 75,000, with branches

Jon Connerr, a tough, entered the postoffice at East Providence Center, R. Wodnesday evening for the purpose of causing a row, and was shot and ser-lously wounded by Olivor E. Medbury, the Assistant Postmaster.

A BROKEN rail at Pomercy, Pa., on the nusylvania railroad, caused the wreck of fourteen leaded cars. The Pacific ux-press, following close behind the freight, ran upon the wreek, but neither passen-gers nor trainmen were injured.

Sr. John's Roman Calbolic church, at Groenbush, N. Y., was burned. All the vestments were destroyed. An ad-dition costing \$35,000 was completed only the preceding night. The damage is \$75,000, and the insurance \$42,500. Sr. Joux's Roman Catholic church, at When Man at Kingston, Ont., was destroyed by fire. Mr. Liston's four chistroyed by 100. Ar. Diston's four chirdren—Theresa, Willio, Coellia and John, aged from four to twelve yours was the law to uyego. The and Mrs. Listyn, territally burned, escaped by jumping from a whidow, the mother first throw-

ing out a baby and a five-year-old boy. Americanism in the Schools. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-At the educational conference here a resolution was ununimously adopted recommending that the American flag be hoisted on overy school house and commending the study of the declaration of independonce and other historical American documents. The members pledged themsolves to do all in their power to estab issh such a system in all sections of and Republic and make intelligence and

A STATE WITHOUT A DOLLAR.

loyalty a blessing.

Montana's Legislature Adjourns. Leaving

Matters in Very Bad Shapo. HELENA, Mont., Fob. 21 .-- The life of the Legislature of Montana expired fes-terday by constitutional limit and both Houses adjourned sine die. The treas If oneses adjourned sine die. The stream or is empty, not a single appropriation or other bill having been passed, and, although the State does not owe a doltar, some tall financiering will have to be done to provide for the maintenance of the State institutions, particularly the maintenance and the state institutions, particularly the penitentiary at Deer Lodge, until the next session. Last night both the Democratic and Republican members of the Legislature Issued an address to the people of the State attempting to justify their courso.

Canadian Indians Starving.

Winningo, Man., Fob. 21. - Word comes from the Peace river and Slave aplmals are almost exterminated in some rigions.

Good winter evening books at Suther-

Aanesville

A Bungling Hangman Causes e Sen sation at a Pennsylvania Execution

EVIDENCE AT THE TRIAL OF THE ACCUSED BISHOP.

The Reverend Gentlemen Sald to Have Been Quite Weak Toward the Ladies-Criminal Items.

CLAVELAND, O., Feb. 21. — There have been sensational developments in the trial of Bishop Rundolph Dubs. The Bishop has remained away from the church and the trial has been conducted. protty much as his opponents pleased protty much as his opponents pleased. A letter from the Roy. D. Miller of the New York Conference was read showing that Bishop Dubs had used familiar language in speaking to the wife of the Roy. John Schneider of Naperville, Iii. Bishops Esher and Bowman testified that Bishop Dubs had admitted to them that after his election at the Allentown (Pa.) conference he at the Alientown (Pa.) conference he was expected to compass the downfall of Bishop Esher. Dubs has dealed that he wer made such an admission.

The Rev. Mr. Mattill testified that Bishop Dubs, while in Kansas, sat up late at night with the lady of the house where he was staying. The Rev. Mr. Yost testified that Mr. Loos of Tillin, Ohio, had told him that Bishop Dubs caressed his (Loes') servant girl while visiting at his home. Mr. Yost was also asked if he and Bishop Dubs cid not visit a house of doubtful reputation in Buffulo at the Bishop's suggestion. This question was repeated in several forms, but the invariable answer was, 'I refuse to answer."

A letter was read from the Rev. Mr.

Linsey, tailing how Bishop Dubs while in Europe, saveral years ago, had hugged a young woman who was then a chamberaid but is now the wife of the Rev . Zwingle of the Switzerland Confer-

THREE MEN HANGED.

Bungling Unngman Causes the Rope to Break at a Pennsylvania Execution. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.—Schoop and Cole were hanged together in Moya-monsing prison this morning. The drop

The crimes of both men were pre-neditated and carried out in cold blood-Schoop's was especially atrocious. On Dec. 27, 1888, soine boys playing in Fairmount park found the dismembered remount park found the dismembered remains of a man tied 'up in two bags, hidden away in a section of water pipe. The crime was finally traced to Schoop, who was a baker at 1312 Cadwalader street. Schilling was his assistant. Schoop acknowledged his guilt, saying that on Christmus morning he had knocked Schilling down with his fist during a quarrel. Supposing him dead he struck him with Supposing him dead he struck him with Supposing him dead he struck him with a hatchet to make the job sure. He then cut the body up, and, conveying it in his wagon to the park during the night, placed it where it was afterward found by the boys. Schoop's trial developed the fact that he had not quarreled with his victim, but had deliberately murdered Schilling in order to obtain \$600 which the latter had saved up. Cole's crime was the killing of McAllister, his roommate. They had been on had terms for some time previous to the oad terms for some time previous to the tragedy, the former charging the latter with having caused him to lose his amployment. This was shown on the trial to have been a false impression, Colo's loss of employment having been due to McAllister, on the contrary, was a young man of good character and most excellent habits. On the morning of the murder Cole drank considerable liquor, and his mind becoming inflamed against his roommate he resolved, as he afterward said in a confession, to kill him.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 20.—William

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Fob. 20.—William Seeley Hopkins was hanged here this morning for the murder of his wife and tre, whoroupon Mr. Kaegi went and found the gontleman, brought him to his house, and then wished the couple joy and bld them depart.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Fob. 20.—William Seeley Hopkins was hanged here this morning for the murder of his wife and mother-in-law. The drop feil the first time at 10:15. The rope broke, and the condemned man was again fastened and the drop feil the first time at 10:15. The rope broke, and the condemned man was again fastened and the drop feil the first time at 10:15. The drop feil the first time at 10:1 The drop fell successfully the second time at 10:18.

The crime for which Ucpkins paid the penalty of death was one of the most un-feeling ever chronicled. Hopkins was or years old last July, and came to Phil-lipsburg from Pittsfield, N. Y., about

lipsburg from Pittsfield, N. Y., about eight years ago. In 1887 he married Maggio Wigamen. For a year they lived happily, but Hopkins become jealous, and finally left his wife, who returned to her home. On Sunday, Sept. 22, 1885, he went to the Wigamen house and deliberately shot both his wife and her mother dead. Their innuling from the house he stopped in the street and fired two shots at his own head, but only succeeded in inflicting a slight flosh wound. He was at once taken in charge, and confossed the double murder. He claimed that her possesses trying to part him and his wife. ple were trying to part him and his wife, and he thought he would sattle the difficulty by killing both. Roward at once brought be this place, and in November last was found guilty of marden in the

first degree. COUNTY OFFICERS SHORT.

An Eight Year's Investigation Shows Ove \$60,000 Missing.

LAURENCEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 21 .-Wilson, Robinson and K. M. Lewis Terro Haute experts, have reported the results of their investigation of the books of the difference of this (Laurence) county to the board of supervisors, and the re-port shows that ex-Sheriff Ed Ryan, Report snows that ex-cherif he ayan, te-publican, is short \$2.056; ex-Cqunty Clerk L.R.C. Putnam, Democrat, \$1,081, and ex-Tronsurer J: W. McCleane, Domo-crat, \$5.7,500. The investigation covered a period of cight years.

Five Murderors to Be Hanged. Haunismund, Pa., Fob. 81.—Fivo mur-derers will be hanged on Wednesday. April 9, the death warrants having been Issued by Gov. Beaver. The doomed men are: William H. Bartholomov, Northampton county, Zach Taylor, Greene county, William H. Smith, Alicgheny county; Charles Carter, Cambria county, and Alfred Andrews, Center

Shot Dead by a Woman. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 31. — Edward Smith attacked Mrs. Charles Omo yostorday at hor home a few miles from Butte and was shot and killed after a desperate struggie. Mrs. Ome sur-rendered to the authorities, and is occupying the best room is the sheriff's

An Alleged Cronin Jury-Briber in Luck CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—In the Cronin intro-bribery case now on trial before huge Waterman, the court Instructed

the jury to find Thomas Rayanaugh not gallty on the ground that the evidence against him is fashfillers to convict. This leaves only one of the seven prison-ors still on trial—Jeromiah O'Donnell— four of the others pleading guilty and John Graham fleeling from justice.

Arrested for Emberslement Citros qo, Fob. 21,-It bag just loaked TAX SALE. Tax Sale for City Taxes

Farming Lands 1st Ward

Missourl Crusaders Acrested.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—The following crusaders have been arrested at Spickardsville, no resistance being made: Mrs. E. A. Cook, Miss Emma Cook, Miss Oille Sanders, Miss Mary Ewing, Mrs. Sally Cook, Mrs. Linney Schoolar, Mrs. Brilline Ricketts, Mrs. Oscar Austin, Mrs. John Austin, Miss Florence Cox, Miss Vina Montgomery, Miss Minnie Domer, James Bakor, Frank Schoolar, and John Austin. All gave bonds for their appearance in court.

Charged with Double Murder KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—Chief of Police Suavy of Omaha, Neb., bas tele-graphed to the authorities of Wyandotte county, Kansas, to hold in custody C. E. Seal of Omaha on the charge of murder ing Farmer Jones and his wife.

HARRISON AT PITTSBURG.

for their appearance in court.

dential bookkeeper and cashier for the

Richardson & Royington company of Now York and Chicago, is said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$10,000 and

was arrested late Wednesday evening at

io children, is a church member, and is prominent in Normal Park society. What he has done with the money

claimed to have been embezzled is not

Missourl Crusaders Acrested.

his home at Normal Park. He is a man of supposed good habits, has a wife, but

His Address at the Dedication of the Can negle Library.

Prirespung, Pa., Feb. 21.-A tremen lous crowd greeted President Harrison Soy, Beaver, Enoch Pratt of Baltimore John Dalzell, Thomas Bayne and the other guests at the dedication of the Carnegle Library in Allegheny City last night. President Harrison in his speech touched happily upon the great from industries he had seen in ittsburg, and spoke of the benevolence of Mr. Carnogie in giving away millions or the education of the poople. He then spoke of the purpose of books and libraries. He said the latter had more aducational power than any other factor, excepting perhaps the public schools. He concluded by intimating that it gave him the greatest pleasure in the world to visit a county that had given him 19,-000 majority in the last presidential

At the conclusion of President Harrion's speech the crowd in the immense hall, which was filled with thousands o be richest and most representative of Pittsburg's citizens, arose in a body and

theored him enthusiastically.

J. B. Scott, of Johnstown flood fame, atroduced Andrew Carnegle, who began his remarks with a tender allusion to his absent wife and rounded up with his hopes for the library and the future of Pittsburg. He ended with a eulogy of President Harrison that caused that gen-tiemen to smile and bow again in his with the boy in the great library hall. private box in the great library hall. Fully 50,000 persons welcomed the Prosident at the public reception in the afternoon and evening.

The Date Set for Thursday, Feb. 27-The Senatorial Election. DES MOINES, Yowa, Feb. 21 .- The Leg-

Islaturo has decided to hold the inaugu-ration coromonies of Gov. Bodes nox Thursday, Feb. 27. The Cook County Domocracy of Illinois, several phousand strong, are coming by special train. The Jeffersonian club of St Joseph, Mo., sonds word that it is coming, and all of the larger cities in Iowa will and Domocratic clubs to celebrate the inauguration of the first Domocratic Governor in Iowa in thirty-four years. The election of a United States Senator will take place March 4, which is the second Tuesday after the permanent or-ganization of the House. A number of anti-prohibition bills are being intro-tuced in the Senate. The last one, which provides for high license in all alties of 5,000 population, is hitroduced by Senator Lawrence, a Republican. by Senator Lawrence, a Remiblican.

There are many white soaps, each

represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not,

but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar

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BOARD OF REGISTRY,

The Boards of Registry of the several pre-cinous of the city of Janesville, will sit on the 4th 5th, 18th and 19th of March, 1300, at the sev-eral precincts an indicated below. Said board will meet at nine o'clock in the forencen and hold their meetings open until eight o'clock in the ovening of each day. FIRST WARD.

First Product-That portion of said ward said of Madison street, will register at Woodraff's buckle fastory, North Franklin street. Soond Fresnet-That portion of said ward west of Madison street, will register at the building now erected on T. T. Croft's land near the First ward sohool house, on Terrace street. BECOND WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward south of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospects avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton anenue, and east of Milton avenue, will register at the corner of North Main and North First street, in Odd Fellows'

store. Second Precinct—That portion of said ward north of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, and west of Milton avenue to register at Oarlson's foundry, being the building until lately occupied by the Janes wille Hay Tool Oc.

THIRD WARD.

In one of the new stores of Conrad Bros., on Court street, near the bridge.

FOURTH WARD.

Pirst Precinct—That portion of said ward sast of High street and Park avenue, to register at the warehouse of Janewille Machine Cocorner of Piessant and River streem.

Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of High street and Park avenue, and that portion of said ward South of Rock river, to register at Wim, Ekelly's wagon shop, on Academy street. emy exect. FIFTH WARD.

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M. MUREHY.

Chty Treasurer.

Chty Trossurer. Janesvillo, Wis., February 9th, 1890. 8. T. R. A. Am't

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Hickory Glen.
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Pixley & Shaw's 2d Addition to Sanesville. R. B. Harper part of John Long 12, 13 & 14 4 Mary Donavan 15, 10, 17 & 18 4 Farming Lands-14 Word.

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W W Stickney In lot 7

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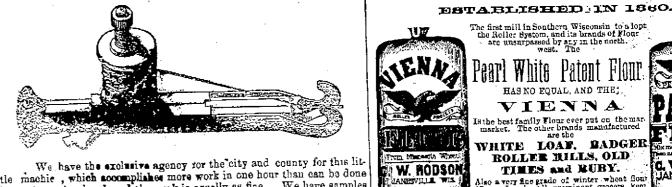
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DR. HARTMAN

Lecture on Medicine-Contin-

Nan-a-lin and La cu-pi-a. A Remarkable Case of Consti-

A Violent Case of Scrotula Mis-taken for Cancer. Triumphs of the Healing Art.

The doctor, who, by the way, is a mos eogaging and instructive telker, whether at his lustifute at Columbus, O., or busily engaged with his patients at other office, went on to say: I am thinking some day to publish a book containing a simple and concise description of the more namenal cures that I have made since I have been using the three remether, Pe-ru-na, Man-a-lin and Le-cu-pi-a. I am positive it would be the most remark ble book of the kind ever conpl-a. I am positive it would be the most remark to book of the kind ever one turn, with the hope that he would be tributed to medical literature, and would no doubt, be the means of saving thousands from discressing disease or unstimely death who otherwise will not hear significant to the hear of what was thought to be because of what was thought to be because of what was thought to be because of the hear of the same of th

Now, here is a case on my record that ought to be known to everybody who is similarly effected, and would be the means of saving many. It is one of these cases for which Man-a-lin is, by far, the best remedy ever known. While far, the best remedy ever known. While sometime in a very common trouble, causing untold misery, an a prolific source of a great variety of ills, yet it is not common where constipation alone is of such severity as to produce complete disability or endanger life. But sometimes a physician is called upon to treat a case of uncomplicated constipation that resists every king of treatment, and that resists every kins of treatment, and in defiance of all medicine the clugged bowels and torpid liver allow the effect poisons to accomplate in the blood autil a lingering death is the result. Even in cases where death is avoidable, the sufcases where death is avoidable, the suffering from the incertable effects of constituation, viz., indigestion, piles, head-ache, makes this a very formidable disease, as I frequently found in my early practice.

After I perfected the remedy which I named Man-a-lin I had no further trouble with this class of disorders, and

it would be impossible to estimate properly the suffering I have prevented by the use of this remedy. I will also a case of constipation of this dangerous wariety as an illustration, and although I was entirely familiar with the treatment of such cases according to common treatment, had I not slready been in possession of Max-a-lin I fear that it would have fared

ill with my patient.

John F. Money for many years had been a violim of constipation. For a number of years he was treated by various physicians, who, without a shadow of a doubt, gave him the benefit of the most app roved treatment of the backs. He went from dector to doctor, but received only temporary relief from the best treatment they could devise. Each fail-ure left him worse than before. His case was of an aggravated type in which no evacuation would occur unless physic was taken. He had much pain and bloating after eating, bolefting of wind; coated tongue, suffering daily the most exernelating pains from piles and frequent paroxyams of severe headache, which were growing oftener each year. In short, he was sick in hed most of the time and as greats sufferer as a doctor would find in a life time of practice. He was up and down, finding transcient reapite in some prescription from the doctors, which would soon wear out and leave him even worse than before. The various cathartic and laxative pills

of standard dispensatories were used, one after another, with no further effect than preducing serive purgetion, which would invariably be followed, by a return of the constipation with all of its attendant miseries. A sallow, blotched countenance, boliow eyes, yellow with lanntenance, nonew eyes, yearow with jaun-dice, fostid breath, stuggering gait, a losthing of food of ell kinds, despondent and hypochondriac, pain and heaviness in the right side, his life a borden to himself and a constant anxiety to his friends. Add to this his other sufferings from headache and piles and an uiter skepticism as to any ours for his trouble, and you have a faint idea of the case

when he begon to take Man-a-lin. when he begon to take main a man in the fame of my cores in consumption reached him somethow, and it had already become an open secret that I was using Man-a-lin, and he finely concluded that I was being Man-a-lin, and he finely conclude the main terms of the medicine. ed to try it. Unlike say other medicine he had token, Man-s-lin produced a nat-ural evacuation. The relation the sick-healache and piles was immediate. He had been so many years a constant suf-fer that he could not believe that it would las any longer than be continued the nee of the medicine. His appetite retarned, complexion becam clear, but he continued to take the medicine, fearing a clapse, but at last gradually left it off, when, to his surprise and joy, he re-

mained perfectly well, and has remained eo ever since. No one can fully realize witcout a similar experience what a complete transformation the world under-goes to one who has been for years the vistim of the above dreary list of symp-toms and then find perfect rolled from them. Man-a-lin is a natural laxative. Taken in doses suited to the severity of ach case, it will positively cure any case

The following I guarantee to be an un-

a-lin and begin with the dose according to the printed directions. It the dose produces more than one evacuation in a day, take less; but if the dose is not suffigurat to cause one free movement every day take more. Find exactly the dose required to move the bowels once or twice a day. At exactly the same hour each day go to stool, and continue both the Man s-lin and the regular hour of stool until the habit becomes thoroughly established. After a few months gradually decrease the dose. Do not diminish the dose by more than two or three drops each day, and you will be able to discontinuent altogether. This will not (all in a single one if it is vigor-onsly followed. The billioneness, or sick beadache, or piles, or dyspepsia that was caused by constipation, will disappear as soon as regularity of the bowsls bucomes a habt. Tols remedy has been of natold value to me in my practice, and the success I have met with, directly due to its virtues, amply repays me for the long effert it cost me

perfect it.
I will also give you the facts as I have them concerning the use of La-cu-pr-a in a single case of scrotnia, hundreds of in a single case of the contain, interests in which might be cited. Mrs. Milo Ingram, of P. Alsburg, Pa., some time in 1874, met with an accident, producing a slight bruse on the right breast. The usual remedies were applied, but instead of growing better, it continued to grow worse. At last she was obliged to con-

enit a physician. A prominent physician of Alleghany Oity was employed, who at once recog-nized that there was something psouliar shout the case, and after treating it without avril a short time, he summone a council of physicians. The frequency of cancer of the breast, together with the fact that the cularged oreast by this time had become extremely painful, led them to decide that it was a cancer of the breast. The doctors, greatly touched with the terrible efficient of the unfortunate lady, proceeded tenderly to in-form her that her trouble was cencer of the breast, and the almost certainty of

the well-known cancer specialists, Dr. Kingeley, of Rome, N. Y., who im-mediately pronounced it a Rose Cancer. The doctor was able to somewhat relieve her intense suffering, and partially healed the nicer, but atterly failed to cure her. After two years of continuous treatment he pronounced her case incurable and she, in complete despair and exerncising torture that well-nigh destroyed her resson, was brought back to her bome to await the end. The horrible sating alcer had laid here the ribs of the right side and part of the breast was entirely remaining part of the breast was entirely remaining part of the bones and hung only by the skin above. Shortly after returning home ulcers began to make their appearance on both logs and her face and head. This designrement of her face was

so great as to make recognition impos-

so great as to make recognition impos-sible. She had been clowly, but etcadily losing strongth from the beginning, but in consequence of the additional ulcers, she now began to sink rapidly. The doctor who had been called after her re-

last days was tried, but doctors, relatives and friends seemed alike impotent to bring any respite. It was at the dark hour in the history of this sillioted family that some of the sympathizing friends angested, that I be sent tor, not exactly because they be-lieved I could do maything for her but the eight of such continued and unromitting suffering always produces in at-tendants a frantic desire to do something to relieve. I had long been accustomed to relieve. I had long been accustomed to being colled to breet patients after every other means had failed, and consequently it was a very common thing with me to see very sich people, after others had pronounced them incurable, but I confess I was hardly prepared for the sight that she presented upon examination. Deep suppurating, sloughing alters, fringed with edges of ragged and bleeding proud ilesh, covering chest, lege, head and (ace; the baggard face, source eyes and shrunken form betchened the fearful historysof suffering through which she had passed. The repeated failures to get any relief had given her an expression of mingled despair en her an expression of mingled despair

and resignation that was pitiful to see.

A few whispered answers to my ques-tions and a close inspection of the ulcers convinced me that her disease, from first to last; had been of an aggravated variety, and while in some particulars the pluers resembled cancerous tissue, I was confident I was not mistaken. This view of the case led me, in spite of the dangerous extremity to which she was reduced, to express a faint hope of being able to help her. I had known La-cu-pi-s so many times to effect curs in cases of serofuls that seemed as hopeless as this one, that I had come to have a confidence in its virtue that could not easily be shaken. At all events it was car only hop; every other source of help had been sought in vain. I at once ordered Lacci-pi-a for her, which was used with great incredulty on the part of both patient and relatives. Her improvement at first was very slow, but soon the places are applied to the patient and relatives. The control of began to assume a healther look. The "proud flesh" and abnormal granulations began to disappear, and in their place a healthy, granulating surface appeared. In a lew weeks her improvement was such that La-cu-pi-a had won the confidence of all her relatives, who were almost hysterical in their delight at the prospect of her recovery. Without the least interruption, her gradual improve-ment proceeded until her ours was com-

ment proceeded until her ourse was com-plets.!

Nothing whatever was given her or done for her except La-cu-pi-a taken in-ternally. She had to take many bottles before her cure was perfected, but in four months the last ulcer was healed, leaving numerous scars, which are un-mistikable reminders of her past wiffer large. Such experiences with his cu-pi-a ings. Such experiences with La cu-ri-r in the treatment of scrotule has so thoroughly demonstrated the unfailing pow-er to cure every case that I teel justified in designing it to be a well-nigh infailible oure. In my long and extensive practice I never yet met a case of coroline, sy-philis, chronic rhenmatism, chronic catarah skin diseases, old ulcers and diseased bones that La cu pr-1 did not ourc. In my visite to verious cines,

which are necessarily short, much depends on making at once unusual cures of onese like the above, and of course it is imperative that I use the most effications remedies obtainable, and with the multitude of well-stocked: drug stores at my oommand, I invariably prescribe Liz-ou-pi-a, and my success and reputation in those diseases depend on the virtue of this wonderful remedy

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THE MARKETS.

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Provisions - Stendy for lard and short ribs; weak for mess pork. Ponk - February 99.57%; March 99.0909.55; May 80.95 69.97%. LAUD-February 85.7025.79%; March 85.79%65.55; May 85.87%65.99 Russ-February 84.79%, March 84.7064.79%. May 84.77% 64.80.

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Live Stock-Receipts of cuttle, 12,000; in good demand and strong at the recent advance. Receipts of loss, 23,000; the market opened strong and closed lower; shippers paid \$3,00 to \$4,05, and packers at the close were only bidding \$3,00 and getting the row rough as low as \$6,75. Receipts of sheep, 5,000; the best sold steady, while lambs were into \$7,000; the parts [ower]. in to 25 cents lower.

Walt Street.

New Young Feb. 20.—The stock market was moderately active at the opening this morning and the improvement at the close last evening made further progress, first prices being generally \$ to \$ per cent better than last dight's prices. The advance over the price being generally support by the prices are proported to the prices. than last night's prices. The adexage over the opening prices were generally confined to slight fractions. At 110 dock the market was more quiet and firm at about opening figures. The stock market cutskly of Rock Island, showed little animalion after it o'clock, but the firm tone continued and prices unde further improvement all along the line. The only marked apward movement, however, was in Missouri Pacific, which rose i per cent to \$215, and at noon it was quiet and heavy, generally at insignificant changes from the opening.

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its fatal termination. They continued to treat her for a time but, as they could give her no encouragement whatever, she became discouraged, and began to treat with a cancer doctor at Kittaning; under whose treatment she remained six mooths. The enlargement has steadily increased during her treatment, but by thus time it had ulceraged and become

Weakening in body by the drain upon BIG SOCIALIST VICTORY, her strength of the disobarying older, distracted in mind by her protracted and severe suffering, she finally sought side! THE GERMAN ELECTIONS RE-SULT IN MANY SURPRISES.

> Blanurck's Followers Routed in a Num her of Districts-News From Over the Sea-

Bernin, Feb. 21.-The first conclusive lection returns came from Hamburg Socialists have swept that city r Bebell, the Socialist leader, and Herren Dietz and Metzger, also Social sts, are elected be enormous majoritles. In this city two Socialist candidates have been elected. In four districts none of the candidates had a majority and Iresh hallots will be required. Her Singer has defeated Herr Eugeno Rich er, the leader of the Deutsche Fresin

nige or German Liberal party. Returns from the provinces are meager. Those received show the elec-tion of two socialists, three members of the Cartel union, two Poles and six contribute. In ten districts fresh election will be reculred, the contest lying be ween radicals and members of the Cur

The total socialist vote in Berlin is 15,000, an increase of 20,000 since the Socialists are returned from Magde-burg, Elberfeld, Munich, Koulgsberg, Chemnitz, Lubeck, Bremen and Bruns-

wick.
The Cartel parties have lost fifteen seats according to the returns so far received. The Socialists have doubled their voting power throughout Germany. Herr Singer defeated not only Eugene Richter but Gen. Von Moltke, lagainst whem he was also nominated.
Herr Liebknecht, Socialist, is reclected. In the first district of Berlin the vote stands: Progressivist, 4,700; to hosecond district of Berlin the Socialist, 3,500. In

the second district of Berlin the Social ist candidate received 19,000 votes. In the fourth district of Berlin, Singer

the fourth district of Borlin, Singer, Socialist, received 40.000 votes: Richter, Gorman Liberal, 14,000: in the fifth, Baumbach, German. Liberal, 10,000: Auerbach, Socialist, 7,232; Ludtke, Conservative, 4,384.

Schiffel, Socialist, carried Chemnitz by 34,000 majority. In Loipsic, Geyer, Socialist, is elected in one district and a new election is required in another to decide batween the Socialist and National Liberal candidates. tional Liberal candidates.

Auer and Stolle, Socialists, are elected

in Zwickau and Dantzic respectively Meerane returns a Socialist and Moinin gen a progressivist.

The Kaiser Causes a Sensation. Beaun, Feb. 21.—A great sensation was created here by the sudden receipt of an order from the Emperor for all the troops comprising the garrison of the city to march to Kuerzburg forthwith. The order was instantly complied with. The people were almost panic stricken until it was announced that the man prises inaugurated by the Emperor to test the efficiency of the garrison to re pol a sudden attack by the enemy.

The Times Denounced by Unionists. Lonnon, Feb. 21.—William S. Caine (unionist), member of Parliament for Barrow-in-Furness, has written a lette to his constituents wherein he says h cannot find language strong enough to express his horror of the conspiracy against Mr. Parnell or his opinion of the conduct of the Times in leading itself to infamous libel upon the firmsless avidence of its supposed genulneness.

Operations of the Ashbourne Act-LONDON, Feb. 21.—In the House commons W. H. Smith stated that up Commons W. H. Smith stated that under the operation of the Ashbourne act the applications had amounted to £8, 302,657, of which £6,575,638 had been advanced. Mr. Stansfeld, liberal member for Hallfax, moved to add to the address in reply to the Queen's speech a clause favoring the formation of parochial councils under the county councils.

Evens Was Not Opposed. Linus Was Not Opposed.

London, Feb. 21.—The election to fill
the vacancy in the House of Commons
for the middle division, of Clamorganshire, caused by the death of Mr.
Talbot, took place yesterday, and resuited in the return of Mr. Evans (Liberal), who was unopposed. Mr. Talbot eral), who was unopposed. Mr. Talbot was a Liberal, but he refrained from young on Mr. Gladstone's home rule

"Baffalo Bill" at Rome. Feb. 21.—Col. Cody has one odd his Wild West show in this city. attendance has been immense and thou sands have been excluded for want of space. Members of the diplomatic corps and many other notabilities were present at the opening performance.

An Amsterdam Theater Burned. AMSTERDAM, Fob. 21.—Fire broke out in the Communal theater, this city, last night, and before the flames, could be extinguished the interior of the building was completely destroyed. A valuable library was also burned.

Forty-Three Bodles Recovered. PARIS, Fob. 21,-Forty-three bodies have been taken from the colliery at Deelse, in which the explosion occurred Tuesday night ... In addition who are badly injured have been

Asks, a Big. Grant PARIS, Feb. 21.—Lo Matin says that M. Ronvier, minister of finance, will sk the chamber of deputies, for a vot of 700,000,000 france for the purpose of bringing about a balance for the budget

resqued.

Going to Nurse the Lopers. PARIS, Feb. 21.-Louise Michel, the noted Communist; has announced her intention of going out to New Caledonia to narse the lapers, of whom there are 3,000 in the ponal colony.

Moorish Troops in Rebellion. Tangren, Feb. 21. An alarming re-ballion is in progress in Morocco. The royal troops were defeated by the rebels t Wassau and afterward bestegod in

Young Abe Lincoln Wome-Lexbox, Fab. 21.-The condition Abraham Lincoln, son of Minister Lincoin, has again changed for the worse and there is great anxiety about him.

It Will De a Pretty Contest. Lorons, Feb. 21.—Sir William Ver-non Harrourt will contest the seat of the Marquis of Harrington at the gen-

Marion Harland. The celebrated authoress, so highly esteomed by the women of America, says on pages 103 and 345 of her popular work, "Eve's Daughters, or, Common Sense for Maids, Wile and Mother."

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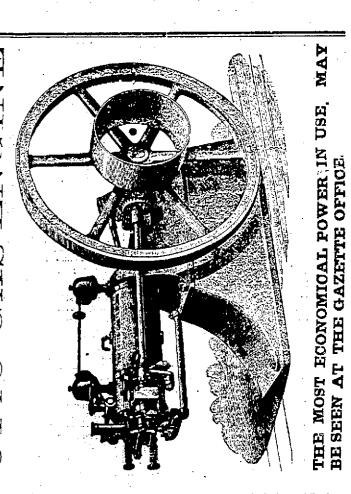
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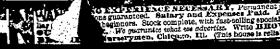
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HAMFEVER DE Inflammation, and Heals the Soile Rostores the Senage of Taste WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In the Senate the resolution herotofore effered by Mr. Chandler calling on the Attorney-Gen-Chandler calling on the Attorney-Gen-eral for information as to the assassina-tion at Quincy, Fis., of W. R. Saundurs, United States deputy marshal, was taken up, and Mr. Pasco resumed his remarks in regard to it. He sent to the cierk's desk and had read various documents, newsystems articles and proceedings of A particle is applied into each nestril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists: by wash, registered, 60 cents, ELY BROTHERS. 50 Warren St., New York.

in regard to it. He sent to the dore a desk and had read various documents, newspaper articles, and proceedings of public meetings deannelstory of the conduct and character of the United States court and its officers in the northern district of Florida.

Mr. Pasco offered an amendment directing the Attorney-General to inform the Senate whether any efforts had been made by the department of justice to correct the action of the officers of the court which had resulted in partian juries, made up mainly from one political party; and, it so, to report the same to the Senate; also directing the Attorney-General to inform the Sanato whether he had any information of an official letter written by Marshal Mirell directing the names of "true and tried Perceivers." official letter written by Marshal Missillidrecting the names of "true and tried Republicans" to be furnished for invorse of the United States court; and what aption the department of justice had taken in reference to communications of that

A Better Bargain! character.

Mr. Hawley said that the remarks of the Senator from Florids and the amendthan can be mad with any traveling man. I also have a large number of the latest and best designs, and oau farnish monuments, any style, or size desired. ment offered by him seemed to him to ment offered by him seemed to him to be a premature apology for murder. He wished the Senator (Mr. Pasco) to understand distinctly that his speech was regarded by Bepublican Senators as an attempt to make a sort of left-handed before placing orders with traveling men, who figure low when in competition with home dealers, and charge two prices when they can make a sale, without the customer looking elseapology for murder and to evade inves-

igation.
Mr. Call condemned the killing of formulars, but declared that there were fewer murders in Florida in the last ten years than there were in Connecticut or years than there were in Connecticut or New Hampshire, or even in the National anpital. He alluded to outrages committed by federal officers in Florida, and declared that it was such acts which had led desporate and misgnided men to resort to lawless acts to protect themselves. He declared that the Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Chandler) was responsible for the murders in Florida and the destruction of the happiness of hoaseholds there by emissaries of his.

Mr. Chandler said that there had been appointed by the President since the 4th of March last a judge of the United States court for Florida, a district astorney and a marshal. Many indictments had been found there for election frauds and attempts were being made to arrest and try the offenders. The Democrats of Florida as a body in the section

crats of Florida as a body in the section of the State where these election frauds

of the State where these election frauds were committed were engaged in the defense of those criminals by killing the witnesses and deputy marshals, and there was in that section of the State an absolute rebellion against and a defiance of the laws of the United States.

It was easily understood why the Senators from Florids and the Covernor knew nothing about the details of this business. It was because they had not sought the means of information which were at hand, and because they were here going in before the judiciary comhere going in before the judiciary committee trying to prevent the confirmation of the judge, and of the dietric atsion of the flags, and of the marshal whose business it was to punish election france in the State of Florida if they could do so

y lawful means. Mr. Chandler—Xes: I hope that reportmr. Chandler to down. 11 may be taken down twice if you choose. The first business of the Governor of Florida is to arrest these criminals before he comes here to try and defeat the maintained.

nations of the judicial officers.

Mr. Call moved to refer the resolution to the judiciary committee. The motion was rejected—year, 19; mays, 25.

On motion of Mr. Chandler Mr. Pasco's On motion of Mr. Chandler Mr. Pasco's amoudment was laid on the table (yeas, 24; nays, 18), and the resolution calling on the Attorney-General for information as to the assassination of Saunders was agreed to without division.

The Senate bill so authories the building of bridge across. Whitshalver

The Senste bill so authories the building of a bridge across White liver, Arkansas, by the Mississippi & Little Rock railway company was passed.

The House amendments to the Senate bill to provide for the times and places for holding terms of the United States District court in South Dakota were concurred in.

TALKING FOR THE PAIR.

Representatives in the Lower House Con mence the Discussion. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In anticipa-ion of the world's fair debate in the

House the galleries were crowded when ousiness began.
After the reading and approving of the After the reading and approving of the journal and the transaction of some routine business. Mr. Candler, chairman of the commisted took the floor for proliminary remarks concerning the division of time for the debate among the advocates of the different cities. Bysum made the point of order that, as the measure

cheaper than one can be bought. It is point of order that, as the measure contemplated the appropriation of the don't propose to ask much profit on one cab, and he knows by years' of experience what factories make the best goods, and you can have the benefit. Put all the burden of whole whole.

Mr. Candler then stated that it was proposed that the chairman of the committee should first be given an hour to oxplain the project, then each lot the four cities which were to be heard should have an hour each, then the epposition have an hour; and that the

same arrangements prevali in anbstance o-morrow.
This boing thus disposed of Kilgore,
Texas, raised the question of considration, which was recognized.

The question was put to a vote and

Mr. Kilgore then made a point on no quorum voting, but the cheir overruled arried by 128 to 31. he point.

Considerable discussion ensued as to the proposed arrangement, when the Speaker said the subject comprised twe discussions—first, whether there should

Wiseingrox, Feb. 21—The commercial convention national bankruptcy bill will be reported favorably to the House. Mr. Culberson has also been granted permission to report his bankruptcy bill as a substitute, but the committee did not sanction a favorable report on it. It is understood that a minority report will be submitted on the bankruptcy bill sithengh the vote on the question. bill, although the vote on the question of reporting it favorably to the House did not develop the opposition to it.

Elight-Mour Claims Approved. Washington, Feb. 21.—The House omnittee on labor authorizes a favorable report on Mr. Gest's bill for the ad-ustment of accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics arising under the eight-hour law. In all claims proved by workman employed on behalf of the government since June, 1868, the workmen shall be paid for each eight hours employed the full price of a day's work. About four million dollars will be neces-

ary to sattle these claims. Onluth's Canal and Harbor. Wammeron, Feb. 21.—The report upon the survey of property recently donated by Duluth for improving the Beluth canal or entry to the harbor, Balash canal or entry to the Enrich canal or entry to the Enrich Indian states that for the socialistion of land necessary for the work and quieting time to preporty already deeded to the United Solica, for new piers, dredging the canal and building a breakwater in front of the canal, \$2,845,842 will be re-

Pensions for Melpless Veterans. Washington, Feb. 21.—The House has adopted the conference report on the Seash till to increase the pension of halpiess soldiers. The proposed increase is to take effect on the passage of the bill or the lasue of surgeon's certificates. The bill involves an expenditure of \$400,000 to \$450,000 for this year.

Wasseroros, Feb. 21.—The Comthe civil service commission has post-poned the investigation until Monday lo allow Mr. Hatton and Representative Rwars to formulate and present more specific charges.

DIED ON HIS WEDDING NICHT.

nesota Bride. BRATTERD, Minn., Feb. 21.—The story of a widow of helf a marriage night is the sensation of the city of the Pines. Wednesday night was set for the marriage of Miss Lillio Dean, daught the marriage of miss behave a daughter of a north-side widow, to J. Bulmer. The latter was yard train clerk of the Northern Pacific. The ceremony was performed about 8 o'clock and after an performed about 8 octock and atter-evening spent in the usual folicitous, manner with guests and friends the twain said good-night and rotired. In a few minutes the remaining guests, were horrified to see the bride come flying down-stairs in her night attire with the cry that her husband was dead. Rush-ing up-stairs the excited guests found the former bridgeroom in bod uncouthe former ordegroom in bon uncon-actous of their efforts to rouse him, and Dr. Grerer; hastly summoned; con-firmed the worst fears of all. Heart failure, or acute fatty dogmeration of the heart, had been the probable

DIED IN THE FLAMES.

Four Children at Kingston, Ont., Peris in Their Burning Home. Kineston, Canada, Feb. 21.—Fire de-troyed the residence of John Liston

and before rescuers could get into the building four children—Thomasa, Cecilla, Willie and John, aged from 4 to 12 years were burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. Liston, terribly burued, Mr. and Mrs. Discon, actively delicated on secaped by jumping from a window, the method first throwing out a buby and a 5-year-old boy. The scenes at the con-

fiagration were heartrending. * A Wisconsin Newspaper Sold.

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Marrison, Wis., Feb. 21.—Horace A.
Taylor, United States rallway commissioner, has purchased from Mrs. David
Atwood the entire State Journal plant
of this city, the consideration being
\$50,000. The plant includes the daily,
somi-weekly, and weekly papers with
an extensive book concorn and half an
interest in the State Journal building, a
three-story structure. Mr. Taylor assomes charge of the paper at onco.

An Indiana Editor Dead-

Lydianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.—Berry nes and of the oldest and beg known journalists in Indians, for twenty years an editorial writer on the Indian-apolis News, is dead. He was born in 1827 and was known for his remarkable memory. He was an exceptional scholar and served as a soldier to Gov. Morton luring the war.

A village Almost Wiped Out UTICA. N. Y., Fob. 21.-The town of Black River is almost wiped out of existonce by fire. The flames spread rapidly, and a hotel, two blocks of stores, and a notel, two blocks of stores, and a number of dwelling houses were burned. Three-fourths of the village is in ruins. The fire was under control at 6 o'clock The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Planing Mill Burned Cricaco, Feb. 21.—Fire broke out in the second story of J. O. Wintermeyer's planing mill and in a shart time the en-

blaning man and the block of the hallding was gutted. The hallding was gutted. The hallding was worth \$5,000, and the stock and machinery \$55,000 more. Seventy-live omployes are thrown out of work. Bishop O'Connor Dilng.

Privanula, Pa., Feb. 31.—Bishop O'Connor, of the Western diocese of Pennsylvania, is dying at the Mercy hospital hore of consumption. His constant attendant is Sister Catharine, bet ter known in the social world as Mis

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Mr. Candler then began his remarks, any on the bill proposed that there should be world's fine in 1800 and a saying the bill proposed that there should be world's fine in 1800 and a saying the bill proposed that there should be a world's fine in 1800 and a saying the bill proposed that there should be a world's fine in 1800 and a saying the saying

Public fame is not without its drawbacks. Bishop Vincent was once in a railway train, says the Chantanquan, when he was greeted very warmly by

a strange gentleman. "This is Doctor Vincent, I believe," said the stranger, extending his band. ·l am glad to meet you for my own sake, but especially for the sake of my little boy in the next car, who will regard meeting you as an epoch in his

The boy was brought in and informed, with great impressiveness, that this was Doctor Vincent. 'I don't know him," said the urchin,

bluntly.
"What!" exclaimed the embarrassed ather "You have often heard of

The boy's face was blank, and he shook his head.
"Why, just thinks moment! You've

heard his name connected with somehing. What is it?" The boy realized that something was expected of him, and after a mo-ment's thought, he asked, "Is it Doctor Vincent's tooth powder?"

Why Me Was Feted. The lawyer had been badgering the witness for some time and finally

asked: .. Was any member of your family ver hung?" "Yes, sir."

"Ah, ha! Ithought as much. Now, ir, who was it?" "Myself."

"Yourself! Do you moun to say that you have been hung and are alive to tell it?" "Yes, sir."

"Come, now; no trifling! Tell the jury what you wore hung for and how you happened to be alive to-day."

Well, sir, a man was killed and I

was suspected of having committed the crime. A mob took me out, put a rope around my neck, and havied me up to the limb of a tree when some one in the crawd shouted that the murdered man was a certain lawyer. They couldn't cut me down quick enough. I was filled up with the best whisky the place afforded and given a banquet, as the greatest public benefactor in this history of the town.

How a Town Was Named. Aitch is the name of a postoffice in Huntingdon county. Pa. The origin of its name is of a somewhat curious nature. However, it arises from civllized sources. There were ave pros-perous farmers in that portion of the county where the postoffice new is, and thelr names were Anderson, Isonborg. Taylor, Crum, and Henderson. Each of them wished the office to be named after himself. But they could not come to an agroement, and finally, as a compromise, the first letter from each name was taken and placed together and thereby originated Aitch.

Excursion to Chamberlain, S. D. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau Railway will commence February 15th, and until further notice, to sell excursion tickets to Chamberlain, S. D. and return at \$29.40 for the round trip. Tickets good for continuous passage in each direction, allowing no stop-overs, and good to return October 31st, 1893.

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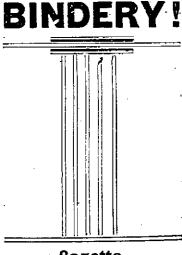
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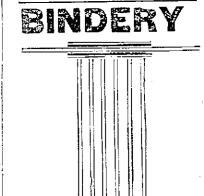
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By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the ich day of of January, 1889, the subscriber. Sheriff of Rock county, will sell at the front door of the postoline, in the onty of January illes, the county of the county o

Wisconsin.

Dated, February 8th, 1880.
GEOLGEE C. BABCOCK.
Sheriff of Rock Oc., Wis.
NOZAN & JUNENION LAND. Plaintiff's Attorneys.;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIStoensin, Circuit Court, Rock County—In
the matter of the assymment of Orlando P.
Brunson, debter, to Sylvester House, assignce.
To all creditors of Orlando P. Brunson:
You are horoby notified that on the 21st day
of Jannary, A. D., 18th, Orlando P. Brunson, of
the city of Janewrille, County of Rock, State of
Wisconsin, made, executed and delivered to no
a volentary assignment of all his property, for
the beactive first eventually for Beloit, in the County of
Rock, and State of Wisconsin; and you are further notified that every creditor of said Orlando P. Brunson, assignor, is required to file
within three months, with myself as assigne,
or with Emmett D. McGowan, the Clerk of the
Circuit Court, of Hock County, aforesaid, whose
post office address is at the city of anceville,
in said county and state, on pain of being debarred a dividend, an affidavit setting forth
his name, residence and pust office address, the
nature, consideration, and amount of his debt,
elaimed by him, over and above all disets
Inter, at Jane willo, block County, Wisconsin,
this 22th day of Jannary, A. D. 1879.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSTS, County Court for Reck County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tucsday of Sept. A. D., 1860, being Sept. 2d, 1820, at time of clock a. m., the following mutters be heard, considered and adjusted:

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the city of Janesville, in said o
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice to hereby given that a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Junesville, in said county, on the third uneday, being the 18th day of February 1880, at 9 of 1800, at 18 of 1800, at 1800 of 1800, at 1800 of 1800, at 1800 of 1800, at 1800 of 1800, at 18

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT, Your Rock Country-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be keld in and for said country at the Court thouse, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Treaday, being the 4th day or March, 1880, at 8 o'clock a in the following inatter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Archie Reid for the administrator of the extate of David's, Smith late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased and for the assignment of the residue to seen persons as are by law entitled thereto.—Dated, Jan 23, 1880.

By the court,

Jan 2ddw J. W. SALL, County Judge.

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DE FOR ROCK COUNTY—To probate.
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and Smell Washington, Feb. 21—In the Senute the resolution deretefore effered by Mr. Chandler calling on the Attorney-General for information as to the assassination at Quincy, Fla., of W. R. Saundars, United States deputy marshal, was taken up, and Mr. Pasco resumed his remarks in regard to it. He sent to the clerk's deak and had read various documents, newspaper articles, and proceedings of public meetings dennuclatory of the conduct and character of the United States court and its officers in the northern

district of Florida.

Mr. Pasco offered an amendment directing the Attorney-General to inform the Sonate whether any efforts had been made by the department of justice to correct the action of the officers of the court which had resulted in partisan uries, made up mainly from one polit-cal party; and, if an, to report the same to the Senate; also directing the Attorncy-General to inform the Senato whether he had any information of an official letter wristen by Marshal Mizell ilrecting the names of "true and tried Republicans" to be furnished for jurors of the United States court; and what aption the department of justice had taken n reference to communications of that

character.
Mr. Hawley said that the remarks of the Senator from Florids and the amend-ment offered by him seemed to him to bo a premature apology for murder. He wished the Sonator (Mr. Pasco) to understand distinctly that his speech ofore placing orders with traveling men, who gure low when in competition with home calors and charge two prices when they can take a sale, without the customer looking elsewas regarded by Borublican Senators as an attempt to make a sort of left-handed apology for murder and to evade have-

Mr. Call condomned the killing of Saunders, but declared that there were fower murders in Florida in the last ton New Hampshire, or even in the National capital. He alluded to outrages com-mitted by federal officers in Florida, and teclared that it was such acts which had led desperate and misguided men to re-sort to lawless acts to protect themselves. He declared that the Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Chandler) was responsi-ble for the murders in Florida and the destruction of the happiness of households there by emissaries of his.

Mr. Chandler said that there had been appointed by the President since the 4th

of March last a judge of the United States court for Florida, a district as-torney and a marshal. Many indictmonts had been found there for election frauds and attempts were being made to arrost and try the offenders. The Democrats of Florida as a body in the species of the State where these election frauds were committed were engaged in the de-fense of those criminals by killing the witnesses and deputy marshals, and there was in that section of the State an ab-solute rebellion against and a defiance of the laws of the United States.

It was easily understood why the Senators from Florids and the Governor know nothing about the details of this business. It was because they had not sought the means of information which were st hand, and because they were here going in before the judiciary committee trying to prevent the confirma-tion of the judge, and of the district at-torney, and of the marshal whose business it was to punish election francis in the State of Florida if they could do so y lawful means.

Mr. Pasco-I hope that language will e taken dewn.
Mr. Chandler—Yes; I hope the report ers have taken it down. It may be taken down twice it you choose. The first business of the Governor of Florida Kobuci, Aubie MANIODI fully Nestored. How to salars a mid direngthon WAR, UNDEY EMPIRED UNIONARY PARTY OF REDT, absolutely unfailing HUDIE THEATENT—Seensite is a day fast settly from 50 distent and service foundation. Write illumi-pation of the service of the service of the service of the darrow ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFARCO, N. Y. is to arrest these criminals before he comes here to try and defeat the meminations of the judicial officers.

Mr. Call moved to refer the resolu-tion to the judiciary committee. The motion was rejected—yeas, 19; nave, 85.
On motion of Mr. Chandler Mr. Pasco's amoudment was laid on the table (yeas, 24; nays, 18), and the resolution calling on the Attorney-General for information as to the assassination of Saunders was greed to without division.

agreed to without division.

The Senate bill to authorize the building of a bridge across White river, Arkansas, by the Mississippi & Little Rock railway company, was passed.

The House amendments to the Senate bill to provide for the times and places for holding terms of the United States. District court in South Daketa were concurred in.

TALKING FOR THE FAIR.

Representatives in the Lower House Commence the Discussion.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 21.—in anticipa-ion of the world's fair debate in the House the galleries were crowded! when ousiness began.
After the reading and approving of the journal and the transaction of some routine business. Mr. Candler, chairman of the committee, took the floor- for proliminary remarks concerning the division of the debate among the advocates of the different cities. Bysum made the point of order that, as the measure contemplated the appropriation of money, is must first be considered in commistee of the whole. The Speaker said it was generally understood when special orders were taken up it was unnocessary to go into committee of the

Mr. Candler then stated that it was proposed that the chairman of the committee should first be given an hour to explain the project, then each jot she should have an houreach, then the epposition have an hour; and that the samo arrangoments prevail in aubstance

This being thus disposed of Kilgore, of Texas, raised the question of consideration, which was recognized. The question was put to a vote and carried by 128 to 21.

Mr. Kilgore then made a point on no quorum voting, but the chair overruled Lhe point.

Considerable discussion ensued as a the proposed arrangement, when the Speaker said the subject comprised two Speaker said the subject comprised the discussions—first, wheeler there should be a fair, and second, where it should be held, and upon the first point the House should be fully informed. The debate should be held with a view to that and.

Mr. Candler then began his remarks, saying the bill proposed that there should be a weekl's fals in 1200 under a commission appointment for the property and following with an quiling of 100

ALDANY, N. Y., Feb. 48.— IRR has signed the wood's her the color of illinois desired the color o Stockbridge of New Jersey represented miles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The commer-il convention national bankruptcy bill vill be reported favorably to the House. Mr. Culderson has also been grunted permission to report his bankruptcy bill as a substitute, but the committee did not sanction a favorable report on it. It is understood that a minority report will be submitted on the bankruptcy bill, although the vote on the question of reporting it favorably to the House did not develop the opposition to it.

Eight-Hour Claims Approved. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House committee on Jabor authorizes a favorable report on Mr. Gest's bill for the adjustment of accounts of laborers, workblutters of the laborers of the laborer men and mechanics arising under the eight-hour law. In all claims proved by government since June, 1888, the work-men shall be said for each eight hours employed the full price of a day's work. About four multion dollars will be neces-umy to settle these phisms.

Duluth's Canal and Harbor. WARRINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The report upon the survey of property recently donated by Duluth for improving the Duluth camel or curry to the hurbor, states that for the sequisition of land accessary for the sequention of initial accessary for the work and quieting this to preparty already deeded to the United States, for new plers, dredging abone water in front of the canal, 20,345,342 will be re-

Tendens for Helpless Voterans. Washington, Fob. 21.—The House has adopted the conference report on the Seasts bill to increase the pension of helpiess soldiers. The proposed increase is to take effect on the passage of the bill or the issue of surgeon's certificates. The bill involves an expenditure of the cook of the other passage. of \$400,000 to \$450,000 for this year.

The Civil Service Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The Committee investigating the charges against the civil service commission has postponed the investigation until Monday to allow Mr. Hatton and Representative Ewart to fermulate and present more specific charges.

DIED ON HIS WEDDING NIGHT.

nesota Bride.

BRAINERS Minn. Feb. 21.—The story of a widow of helf a marriage night in the sensation of the city of the Pines. Wednesday night was set for the marriage of Miss Lillie Dean, daughter of a north-side widow, to J. Bulner. The latter was yard train clork of the Northern-Pacific. The cormony was Northern Pacific. The ceremony was performed about 8 o'clock and after an evening spent in the usual folicitous manner with guests and friends the twein said good-night and retired. In a few minutes the remaining guests were herrified to see the bride come flying down-stairs in her night attire with the ery that her husband was dead. Rushing up-stairs the excited guests found the former bridgersom in bod unconactions of their efforts to rouse him, and Dr. Grever, hastily summoned, con-firmed the worst fears of all. Heart fallure, or scute fatty degeneration of the heart, had been the probable 04 05 C

DIED IN THE FLAMES.

Four Children at Kingston, Ont., Perist in Their Burning Home. Kingston, Canada, Feb. 21.-Fire destroyed the residence of John Liston, and before rescuers could get into the building four children—Theresa, Cecilla, Willie and John, aged from 4 to 12 years

were burned to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston, terribly burned, escaped by jumping from a window, the mether first throwing out a buby, and a 5-year-old boy. The scenes at the conflagration were heartrending.

A Wisenssin Newspaper Sold. Manusce, Wis., Feb. 21.—Horaca A. Taylor, United States rallway commis-stener, has purchased from Mrs. David Atwood the entire State Journal plant of this city, the consideration being \$50,000. The plant includes the daily. semi-wackly, and weakly papers with an extensive book concern and half an interest in the State Journal building, a three story structure. Mr. Taylor as-

An Indiana Editor Dead. -INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.-Berry R. Sulgrove, one of the oldest and bes known journalists in Indiana, for twenty years an editorial writer on the Indian apolis News, is dead. He was born in 1827 and was known for his remarkable memory. He was an exceptional scholar and served as a soldier to Gov. Morton

during the war. A Willage Almost Wiped Onthe Urica. N. Y. Fob. 21.—The town of Black River is almost wiped out of exist-once by fire. The flames spread rapidly, and a botel, two blocks of stores, and a number of dwelling houses were burned. Three-fourths of the village The fire was under control at 6 o'clock.

The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Finning Mill Burned Critcaco; Feb. 21.—Fire broke out in the second story of J. C. Wintermeyer's planing mill and in a short time the en-

thro bollding was gutted. The building was worth \$5,000, and the stock and machinery \$25,000 more. Seventy-live employes are thrown out of work. "Bishop O'Connor Dying.

Prisaulio Pa., Feb. 31.—Bishop. O'Conner, of the Western diocess of Pennsylvania, is dying at the Mercy hospital here of consumption. His constant attendant's Sister Catherine, hetter known in the social world as

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Mr. W. R. Graver, of Wethersdville, Md., writer.—I suffer sometimes with scute rheamstern, and your Salvation Oil gives recommendaneous relief. 1 cordislly recommend it as a cure.

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Who no Was. Public fame is not without its drawbacks. Bishop Vincent was once in a railway train says the Chautauquan,

when he was greeted very warmly by a strange gentleman. "This is Doctor Vincent, I believe," said the stranger. extending his hand. 'I am glad to meet you for my own sake, but especially for the sake of my little boy in the next car, who will re-

gard meeting you as an epoch in his The boy was brought in and in-

"What!" exclaimed the embarrassed father. "You have often heard of

him.' The boy's face was blank, and he hook his head. "Why, just think a moment! You've

heard his name connected with some-

What is it?" The boy realized that something was expected of him, and after a mo-ment's thought, he asked, 'Is it Doctor Vincent's tooth powder?"

Why He Was Feted. The lawyer had been badgering the witness for some time and finally

sked: "Was any member of your family ver hung?

"Ah, ha! I thought as much. Now, sir, who was lt?"
"Myself." "Yourself! Do you mean to say that

you have been hung and are alive to tell ItP" "Yes, sir."

"Come, now; no trifling! Tell the jury what you wore hung for and how you happened to be alive to-day." "Well, sir, a man was killed and ! was suspected of having committed the crime. A mob took me out, put a rope around my neck, and hauled me up to the limb of a tree when some one In the crawd shouted, that the murder ed man was a certain lawyer. They couldn't cut me down quick enough. I was filled up with the best whisky the place afforded and given a banquet, as the greatest public benefactor in this history of the town.

How a Town Was Named. Aitch is the name of a postoffice in Huntingdon county, Pa. The origin of its name is of a somewhat curious nature. However, it arises from civilized sources. There were five prosperous farmers in that portion of the county where the postoffice new is, and their names were Anderson, Isenberg, Taylor, Crum, and Henderson. Ench of them wished the office to be named after blusself. But they could not come to an agreement, and finally, as a compromise, the first letter from each name was taken and placed together and thereby originated Aitch. Excursion to Chamberlain, S. D.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau Railway will commence February 15th, and until further notice, to sell excursion tickets to Chamberlain, S. D. and return at \$29.40 for the round trip. Tickets good for continuous passage in each direction, allowing no stop-overs,

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Drawing Jurors.

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E. D. McGOWAN, Clerk Dated, Janesville, Wis., February 11th, 1890.

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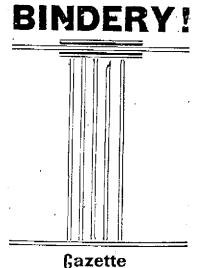
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STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court, Ite.

Country—Margaret M. Teath, Plantiff,
Actions in bereby given that hydritue of and in
pursuance of a nudgment of forcelosure and
sale made and enteged in the above entitled
action, at a result term of said Court for Rock
Country, Plantiff, held on the 4th day of Jannary, 157, in favor of the above named plant
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the ada gainst the above named plant
the following for sails and sell at public anction,
to the highest cash bidder therefor, in front of
the Post Office in the City of Janeswille, in said
flock County, on the 1th day of April, A. D.
1581, at two in the afternoon of that day, the
following deabribed real estage, lying and bong
in the Oity of Beloit, Country of Bock and State
of Wisconsin, viz. Lat. No. seventeen (12) and
eighteen (18), in block number cight (8), in
Norgies addition to the Village clock (8), in
Norgies addition to the Village clock (8), in
Seloit, according to the recorded plat thereof
and also a strip of land four rods wide to be
taken from the west and of lots and (1) and two
(2), in the afore-and block, said strip of land
being equivalent in size to one lot four rods
wide cast and west, and eight rods long from
south to north, or as much thereof us may be
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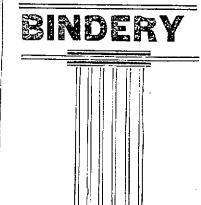


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PORECLOSURE SALE—STATE OF WISCOSSIN, CAROUT GOURT. HOCK COUNT—William Winkley, vs. James Conners and Mary K. Conners, bis wife.

By virtue of a Judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on tho itia day of of January, 1893, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock county, will sell at the front Good the postoffice, in the city of Janeaville, Kock County, Wiscosian, on the 32d day of March, 1899, at eleven (II) o'olack in the forenous of that day, the mortgaged promises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein cestribed as follows: That certain pieces or paracted by said judgment to the sold and therein cestribed as follows: That certain pieces or paracted to the said and therein cestribed as follows: Commencing interest of the morth of the south case of the said that the said the said in Peess's second addition to Janesville, running thence west eight (8) rods, thence onth oight (8) rods, thence osat cight (8) rods, thence north oight (8) rods to the place of beginning, the ab we described land being in the south east quarter of the west half of the north east quarter of section twenty, no (25), town three (1)) corth, range twolve (12) east, Hock County, Wiscosain.

Dated, February 8th, 1890.

Wisconsin.

Dated, February 6th, 1890.

GEORGE C. BABCOOK,
Sheriif of Rock Co., Wis.

NOLAN A JUNNINGHAM.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.;

Tabedoewiw

CONSIN. CIRCUIT CORRECTIONS—STATE OF WISCOMEN. CONSIN. CIRCUIT CORRECTIONS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCOMEN. By the Court Consider of the assignment of Orlando P. Brunson, debtar, to Sylvester House, assignmen. You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of Janeary. A. D. 1850. Orlando P. Brunson, of the only of Janeavillo, County of Book Rate of Wiscomen, made excented and delivered to me a volontary assignment of sli his property, for address is at the conditions; that my postoffice address is at the overy creditor of said Orlando P. Brunson, ussignor, is required to file within three months with myself as assignee, or with Emmett D. Michowan, the Cierk of the value of Misconsin and the control Court to Rock County, aforesaid, whose post office address is at the city of anesylle, in said county and state on pain of being debarred a dividend, an affidavit setting forth his assign, residence and post office address, the nature, consideration, and amount of his debt Dated, at Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, this 28th day of Janears, A. D. 189.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, County Court for Rock County-In CONSIN. OUR OF CHEDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN. OUR TO COURT OF Rock County—In
Probato.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular
torm of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the city
of Janesville, in said county, our the first Tecday of Sept. A. D., 1880, being Sept. 24, 1818, n.
ning oclock a, m., the following matters—illi
be heard, considered and adjointed:
All claims against MANY S. No.—ALL, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for
allowance to said fourt, at the court house,
in the city of Mespille, in said county on
or before the 1818 day of August, A. D.
1807, or be barred.

Dated, February 18, 1850.

By the Court:
febleddw J. W. SALE udge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-NOMERN-County Court for Rock County-In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1800, buing Sept. 24, 1800, at 9 "clock a. in the following matters will be heard, considered and acquisted:
All claims against Michaelf, Capital, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, of Janesville, in said county, eccased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, to the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of August A. D., 1890 or be barred. Dated February 5th, 1890
By the Court.
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88 81 TT 15 17 PF Utie Oderkirk, plantin; vs. currey can kirk defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to suppear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutified section in the court aforesaid; and in case of your taylore so to do, ludgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here with served upon your polyments. Golding, Planting attorneys.

Planting successions.

Plaintif's autorneys.
Plaintif's autorneys.
Janesylle, Rock county, Wis.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT COUNT FOR HOOK COCNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janueville, in said county, on the third Tuceday, being the 18th day of February. 1850, at 80 clock, a. im, the following matter will be heard and countineed:
The petition of Elizabeth Butter for the appointment of Joshua A. Heskins as administrator of the cetation A lites kins as administrator of the cetation and the county, deceased—lated January.

By the Court

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and foresaid county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tues day, being the 18th day of February, 1850, at 8 o'clock a. m., the following matter wibe heard and considered
The petition of Nellie J. Johnson Shornd for the appointment of Erick O. Overstand as administrator of the entate of John P. Johnson Shornd for the county deceased June 1. June 1851 to County deceased June 1851 the Court.

185 the Court.
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1821-1839 (County Judge)

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR MIGOR COUNTY-In Probate.
Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, of the third, Tuesday being the 18th day of Febreary, 1886, at sine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Almerine M. Carter for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of hiary s. Nowhall, sate of the city of Janesville, in said county, occased.—Dated. January 29th, 18th.

By the Court, W. Carter

By the Court, J. W. SALE, Wilson Lane Petitioners attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT NOTOR RCCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county sourt to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of Marca, 1800, at 9 o'clock at m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The patition of Sarah Beims, for the probate of the inst will and testament of James Helms, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to said petitioner. Dated Fob. 18, 1890

By the court

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County Judge. Jan Edaw

TENDERLY LAID AT REST.

C. Wilmarth This Forencon

The services connected with the bur-

ever witnessed at a funeral in this

city. The poble character of the

deceased young lady drew about her in

life very many friends, especially among

her school mates and in church circles,

who were present on this coession to pay

their last respects. Beautiful indeed

was the scene in the front parlor of her

late home this morning. The pure white

casket with its body of clay was sur-

rounded by her classmates of the high

echool, as wall as by those associated

with her in her church and Sanday

school work. The Junior class of the ${f High}$

school, of which deceased was a member,

attended in a body, dressed in black.

The class brought with them as a last

token of love and remembrance, a beau-

tiful floral anchor, made of white carpa-

tions, white violets and lillies of the val-

toy," and around all there was a boavy

green border of smilax. On the base

were the words "Olass of "91," in purple

immortelles. The "Ring's Daughters,"

of which she was a member, sent their

emblem, a Maltese cross, of white carns-

tions with the letters "I. H. N." in

purple immortelles. Another beautiful

piece was a harp of blossoms sent by

the senior class of the high school, a

cross and basket of beautiful flowers, and

a number of boquets of choice out flow-

solemn occasion and made sunshine of

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was beau-

tifully rendered by a quartette consist-

ing of Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. Chee-

L. Clark, Messrs E. O. Kunberly and

Wm. Bladon, with Mir. J. F. Sweeney sa

accompanist. After a touching and im-

pressive prayer, and the reading of ap-

propriate salections from scriptures, the

Rev. Mr. Caton spoke as follows:-

the winter's day:

We will deliver in ton lots or over a very choice grade of Scranton coal at \$5.50 per ton. All other Coal and wood in proportion. When we hit prices we hit them hard. Leave your orders with

SMITH & GATELEY.

LOCAL MATTERS. WANTED-A good girl for general house work; Garman or Norwegian prefeired. At 160 North Jackson street.

Small (smily. Buy La Valle Roller Mills flour at:

F. W. Christman,

A D. Sinborn & Co.,

Grubb Bro's.,

Fred Vankirk's.

G. Warren Skelly's. A. Rider's.

Schmidt & Bugg's. O. E. Brown's.

Floyd Murdock's, And get the best flour in the market.

W. H. BONESTERL, Superintendent. Try our coffees, and you will use no other, for they are always the same, at the China Tea Store.

Hay, oate, corn, ground feed, bran, midprices at hay barn, near Northwestern scores were made. stock yards. O:ders left at Grubb Bros,) or by postal, promptly attended to. J. W. NASH.

Our stock of building material is now complete in every respect. Parties expecting to build the coming season evening-regular semi-monthly mestshould call and got our prices before ing. placing their orders. We will please you both as to quality and price. DAVID K. JEFFRIS.

We would inform our oustamers that we now have a supply of our superior black ice woo!, China silks, embroideries, 😝 och & Snyder. flouncings, eta ...

D. Conger's o e lace for barand western gains to houses Inta land.

A new lot of wood just received, including Rook maple, recond growth body-oak, etc.; which will be sold at lowest living prices. DAVID K. JEFFEIS.

A few boarders wanted at 206 South Franksin street.

С pay you 0 to get Α S prices. __j. m. bostwiok & sons.-

FOR REST. - mouse No. 205 Division etreet, near high school, WM. Ross. If you went a fine, new home in this

city, see me before you buy. D. Conoxi For RENT .- 6 room house. Rent free to April 1st, to satisfactory tenant who will take a lease for one or more

years. Asply to Gazette office. For SAUE-My house No. 202 South Academy street. W. H. BONESTEEL.

Look-At those choice loss in the first D. CONGER.

ward for sale by Goods paper, pen and ink at Sather-

A few more diames for 1890 for sale cheap at Sutherland's book-store.

-Cutaway and sack business suits in

treat variety and at living prices at Zeigler's. Ladies olean your kid gloves with

Mother's Giove aner; for sale only at Barns & Boland s dry goods store.

Money to loan by D. Conger. FOR SALE CREAT

If taken soon, new house and six acres of land on corner of Milton Avenue and Elida streets. In line shape to sell in sore or half sore lots. D Conden.

For extra grades of hard and soft coal, call on Dayid K. Jeffris.

Letter impression books cheap at

Butherland's book-store.

Wanted-50 men to go to Madison to

out ice Wages \$2,per day. Apply to Henry Tall, People's Ice Co.

For Prove-A front room at 104 Park Place facing the court house contain on

south. Igquire on the premises. Advice to Methers

Mrs. Winstow's Scothing Strumshould always be used for children toothing. It soothes the child softens the gaus; allays all pain curos wind colle, and is the best remed; for diarrhen. 25c, a bottle. Builders and contractors can secure 150,000 good building brick at a rare

bargain by immediately addressing 'J. G. Orr, Brodhead, Wis." Call for Vienna Flour.

Ask your greeer for Pearl White Flour. Orown Jewel and White Loaf Flour

are both choice brands. Money to loan on long time with good METCALF & CROFT. security.

To RENT-Elegant office in the Phochus block and one jin the Bennett block centrally located. Inquire at the

The best 40 and 50 cent tes in the city, at Cove Vankirk's-the China Tea Store.

Just received a full line of cooking ton. utensils some as used by the new cooking club. Prices right. E. W. Lowell, 7 and 9 River street.

New glassware from the factory received at Wheelook's; also new onlinery articles to make kitchen work more sat-

Chas. Wisch

The barber, employs none but first class workmen, has the largest shop in the city with good bath rooms attached. Caland see him, Paccous block, West Mil wankee street, Japosville, Wis.

After you have made a tour of the market call at T. J. Zangler's for bargan ın olothınx.

WANTED—An active man on Liberal Salary to permanently represent an Association incorporated to supply, at so operative prices general merchandise and all kinds of articles for home and family use, in each small city, town, village an unul district, \$80,000 members. Paid on confidence \$160,000 in Usah.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. There Will be No Gazette Issued On To- The Latest Sensation in Society Card Play-

morrow Evening. To morrow, Saturday, February 22., will be the one hundred and lifty-seventh | name of the lately departed McGiaty. anniversary of the birth of Washington, and fellowing a time-honored custom of all patriotic Americans, the Gezette will loker. Twenty-four points are possible observe the day. Therefore there will in one hand and bids are governed accordbe no Gazette issued on to-morrow

On Monday the business office of the Gazette will be found in the building first door north of the present location, where friends are welcome to call, and will find everything conveniently arranged for the transaction of business.

BRIEFLETS.

Leutan services at Trinity church to-

night at 7;30. Both circuit and municipal court are taking a rest to-day. Lenter services at the Christ church to-light at half past seven. The date of Mrs. Livermore s lecture

s Feb. 26th and not Feb. 22d. The banks will be closed to-morrow n account of Washington's birthday.

"The Boy of To-Day" will be the subicot of Mrs. Livermote's lecture next Wednesday evening.

Jenesville Light Infantry indulged in dlings, &c., always on hand at lowest rifls practice last night. Some good

> The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Northrop]has been brightened by the advent of a baby girl. All are doing well. Rock Biver Encampment No. 3, f. O. O. F., will occupy Odd Fellows hall this

> The New Singer machine, with new attachments, is simply perfection. Headquarters at No. 15 North Main street. All kinds of machines repaired there.

Glive Branch Lodge No. 36, Aucient regular semi-monthly meeting this evening in Liberty bell, East Milwaukee

People's Lodge, No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting thus eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. ohurch block.

Regular meeting of the directors of the Loan, Savings and Building Association at the cifice of Silss Hayner at 7:80 this evening. Those who desire to barrow money, make a note of it.

A series of addresses by Rev. Fred S. Jewell, Ph. D., of Watertown, Wis. were began at Christ church last evening. He is a brilliant speaker and will contique the addresses every Thursday evening during Lent.

Chantauqua Circle Monday evening next, February 25th. Quotations from Dr. J. H. Vincent and from Longfellow Last half of questions in the February Chautauquan, and select readings. Good

Mrs. Livermore is the queen of leeturesses,-a lady whose eloquence has had a larger public recogni ion than that of any other woman in ancient or modern BEV. JOSEPH COOK. Tremont Temple, Boston.

Arrangements have been made for the xoursion rate on the Chicago, Milwauteo & St. Pani read, for teachers going o Beloit tomorrow, to attend the County Teachers' Association. The teachers go

at 9:40 and return at 4:40. Citizens ful remembrance. generally, can avail themselves of these A number of teachers of this city will attend the association meeting at Beloit Saturday. Superintendent Stewart bas

secured tickets on the C. M. & St. P. Ry. for one and one-third rate. The train leaves at 9:40, and returns 4:40. Citizens generally can procure the tickets at the same rates.

The Beloit Free Press:-The Janesville business men and citizens generaly have taken great pains to entertain the visitors at the editorial convention, and among other events made a display of their fine horses for which Janesville s noted. The excellent fire department

also gave an exhibition this afternoon. Mrs. Mary A. Liver nore is a woman of superior intellectual power. She is wise, womanly and elequent, and in my opinon the most able, natural and effective of all the women speakers now on the

American lecture platform: J. H. VINCENT, D. D. Harry Ashcraft and Tim Hennessy bave formed a partnerable and will contique the barbering business at Mr. Asboraft's cld stand near Grand hotel. These gentlemen are both well know and are recognized as good barbers. They have put in three chairs and are prepared to do work promptly. Oall and see them. The March number of the New England Magazine will be remarkable for its many postraits. In the article on the Supreme Court of the United States," there will be given likenesses of more than a dezen of the great justices. It an exquisitely illustrated article on Chantauqua, will be found striking portraits of Bishop Vincent and Mr. Lewis Miller, and just at this time the postrait of Henry W. Grady will be especialially

appreciated. "A Successful Woman's Olub," "A Strange D inner Party," and "An Old New England Country Gentleman," are other altus trated articles in this umber that will attract wide attention-New Logland Magazine, 25 cents a num-

r: 26 Bromfield street. Bos-\$3. per ye

OBITUA Rowan.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mr. James Rowan died at the residence No 357 South Cherry street. But a few short days ago they welcomed the little daugnter to their house-hold and now it has been taken away again. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan have the sympathy of friends in their bereavement.

The funeral was held from the residence yesterday alternoon at three 'dlook. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton died very suddenly at her home near Johnstown yesterday afternoon; aged seventy-five years. Heart disease was the cause of her death.

The fureral will be held from the house Monday.

M'CINTY CINCH.

The Impressive Funeral Services of Faith The latest variation in cinch bears the ial of the late Faith C. Wilmarth were The game is played with the high tramp | held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howor joker, which counts tan points for one and f. Bliss, No. 2] Hickory street, at ten who saves it, and any trump takes the o'clock this forenoon. There was a very large number of friends present. The paster of Court Street M. E. church, the ingly. The game consists of 104 points. Rev. E. L. Eaton, officiated. The beau-It is quite a diverting game and in all | titul young life, the early death, the impoints save those named is as good as pressive and appropriate discourse, the old-fashioned cinch. The joker is called heart touching prayer, the affecting songs 'McGinty' because it sends so many bid- | and the sympathetic tears, combined to dere to the bottom of the hole and thus | make the scene one of the most pathetic

the game gets its name. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Emma Rowe Celebrated Her Tenth

Birthday Yesterda.y Miss Emma Rowe, daughter of Ald. and Mrs. O. D. Rowe, No. 208 North Jackson street, entertained a large number of friends in honor of her tenth birth day yesterday afternoon. A rich lunch was served and with other social games and amusements. the time passed rapidly. The occasion will long be remembered by those who were present. Miss Rowe was the recipient of numerous and valuable sonveits of the occas-

THE REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD. The Portnightly Club Will Inquire Into the Subject To Night.

Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Elliot', No. 231 South Main atrect, will entertain the Fortughtly Olno this evening. The discussion will be lead by Ralph Elliott. PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME.

General Summary of Causes of Revolution
Political Parties of Period. Mr. C. P. Milot
Articles of Confederation. Mr. T.S. Nolan
Washington's Administration. Miss M. Hagar

The Great Reservation.

The direct route to the Great Stoux Indian Reservation is via Pierre, the ers from friends, blanded well with the espital of South Dakote, at which place the government land office is loosted The Chicago & Northwestern railway Order of United Workmen, assemble in company has designated Pierre as a toorist point, and tickets will be sold good returning until Oct. 31st at very

> For tickets and full information apply at ticket offices Chicago & Northwestern railwas.

THE RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Wisconshi Press Associa-

The following resolutions were adopted by the Wisconsin Press Association esterday afternoon just before final djournment:

Resolved. That the people of Janesville Association for their generous hospital-ity in providing places of meeting and entertainment for the press gang during its atay in their beautiful city. Mesolved. That our thanks are due the

numerous lines of railroad leading to Janesville, notably the C. M. & St. Paul and Chicago & Northwestern, for courtestes extended. Resolved, That we most cordiely acknowledge the valuable services of James W. Scott, of the Chicago Herald, and Opie P. Ried, of the Arkansaw Traveler, for the masterly entertainment given by

them to the association and citizens; also

that our thanks are due to Mrs. J. B. Day clocotionist, and she challenged the admiration of the fraternit; also that our thanks are due to Prof. Henry F. Stemback, of Chicago, for his marvelous music on the zither. Resolved, That our stay in Janesville by the cordial bospitality of her peofle has been made extremely pleasant and

ille and her people in fervent and grate The following resolutions were also adopted:

Resolved, That the sincers sympathical of this convention be tendered to our follow member, H. F. Bliss, of the Janesviile Gazette, in the loss by death yeserday forences of this niece and adopt

'ed daughter.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Association, comprising the Editorial and Press frateracty, of Wisconsic that it is not in accordance with sound policy and fair government, for the general government to compete with printers in any line their business.

Resolved, That we domand the repea

of all laws that allow the postoffice de-partment or mail service to print and circulate envelopes and other printed matter in direct competition with the

THE WEATHER.

Fair Woather-Northerly Winds-Variable -Colder III Eastern Portion-Warmer Saturday Night in Western Portlon. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer undicated 5 degrees below Olear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 14 degrees above zero. with northwest wind. For Olear

39 degrees above zero. SONS OF AMERICA.

the corresponding bours one year

They Will Celebrate on Monday Evening, February 24th. Washington Camp No. 1 Patriotic Order Sons of America, will celebrate the birthday of Washington by giving an entortainment at Liberty hall in Smith's block, Monday evening, February 24th, for which invitations are out. It was originally intended to give the entertainment Saturday everieg, February 22d, but was postponed on account of the supposition that the lecture of Mrs. Livermore would be on that night.

MARRIED BY TELEPHONE.

rice Knot Tied with the Contracting Parties in Different Cities.

La Power, Ind., Feb. 21. - Frand Mid Heton, aight operator of the telephone exchange at Michigan City, and Miss Minnie Worldy, one of the young lady erators of the South Bend telephone exchange, have been in the habit of conversing with each other over the and in this way formed an acwires ago they quaintance. A few evenings ago they quaintance are constructed to the converse when young Middleton proatisfaction of the contracting partios. tion now bothering the young couple is, are they really married?

BALTMONE, MD.: We have had ample opportunity to convince ourselves of the efficacy of Salvation Oil. We obserfully submit our names to the public as refer-suce. Respectfully, Sistems of Notre Dame,

THE TIME-HONORED NOTRE DAME,

Sale and Claire Beers. Aisquith & Eager Sts., Bultimore, Md. No wonder-people have confidence

Faith O. Wilmarth was born in this city on the 20th day of June, 1872, and was thus in the midst of her eighteenth year when called away to begin the years which shall have no ond and no serrow. Her father, Mr. Charles A. Wilmarth was an early citizen of Januaville, a soldior of the Union, in the 12th Wisconsin Battery, and severely wounded in the battle of Altoona from which he never fully recovered. He died

a few months before his daughter Faith was have wen, and are justly entitled to, the born. Nor was she permitted to know the love deepest graticude of the Wisconsin Piess and one of a mother but for a few short years horn. Nor was she permitted to know the love being but nine years old when her dying mother committed her, and her little brother, into the tender care of a faithful sieter, and was called home. Thus she and her brother—the only sur belpless children, found the warmth and shelter of this christian home, where 'the last half o her carthly life was epent, surrounded to her last hour by all that father, mother, sisters and brothers could give of love, and confidence, and care; and the Divine promise— I will be

a father to the fatherless "—has been faithfully

fulfilled to this sweet-spirited, patient, trusting Faith Wilmarth possessed many noble traits of character. She was ambitious, but it was in the best sense of that word. She was exceed ingly desirons of obtaining an education, and nobly performed her work in school, tolling on-ward with the High School class of '91, to the ast timit of her strength, and only laid by her task for a moment, hoping to resume it soon Perhaps she has resumed it already. Graduat ing a little shead of the class, she has entered the great university of God, forever more to exprofitable, and we shall ever hold Janespand and unfold in the mysterics of that truth or which nor carnest soul thirstod. Fow in cod will miss her more, or mourn her loss nore sincerely than her teachers and the class of 'al. But sorrow not, as those who have no

hope; for the day of your graduation will be the day of her corenetion. Faith had decided opinions of things that were right and wrong. the seemed to possess, tem into the house. They had eaten in a marked degree, the power to discriminate and drank their fill and gone before I as to the moral quality of words and deeds; and she had that transparent, moral courage that could give a clear and decided expression to her moral judgments. She was born with a conscience, and it was her faithful companie and councellor through all the beautiful years of her girlhood—indeed, it was that which made her young life boautiful. In this world's maze and glitter, it is well if one can always sue the path of duty plainly, and have conscience and courage to tread that pathway only and it is especially gratifying and praise-woo

thy to find one so young in years, so ripe in this wisdom as wan she whom we mount to day. This lady was a onristian, and a faithful men ber of the church of God. Bhe early gave her heart to the Savior; indeed, it would seem that she was born a christian, but it was more that passing virtue—it was christianity of a proconnect type, as was plainly manifested by he spirit of beneficence, by her faithful perfor nance of christian duty in the home, in the church, in the Sunday School, in the young cople's religious gatherings, and everywhere: but no where did these christian virtues shin with more fustro, than during her last long illress. Patience that endured the screet chastisement without one marmur of complaint; faith that left the tremendaous issues of life ago the register was 12 degrees and and death in the Saviour's keeping without on questioning word; a trust in the Wather's good less across which no cloud over passed; steadings of confidence that never shook; ontage that never faltered; a love that never abated; a gentlemes that no dark days of suffering could obscure; and an appreciation of the kind ministry of frience that continued to exhibit itself in centle looks and greatful thanks o the last hour of life. We should expect that cae so young, who took hold of life with the cost and spirit sho did, and who longed and planned as she did to get well again, would

have been heard to say at some time during the last months of pain, "O Lord, how long?" But not one impatient word escaped her. O, for a Faith that will not shrink.

Though presend by every foe: That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly wos. A faith that shines more bright and clear, As tempests rage without; That when in danger knows no fear, In darkness foels no doubt.

Death to such a gentle spirit could not b other than the opening of the releatial gates striking pinions upon celestial air, and listen ing to the music of celestial voices! Who can guess the joy of the meeting yonder Father-mother-daughter; we sitting in sor-row by a coffin-they telling of the last victory

oversin and death. "And there shall be no

shall there be any more pain, for the former

things have passed away." A solo, "Angels Ever Bright and converse when young changes proposed that they get married by dependent and the young lady assented. Mustlee St. John, and the religious services were change, performed the ceremony to the st s close. The friends were then given an opportunity to take a parting look at No liceuse was procured, and the quest the remains of her whom they loved, but now enshrouded in robes of pure white the easker made beautiful by its floral decorations. The remains were then taken to Oak Hill comotory and tenderly laid at rest, the pall bearers being Mesare. Herbert L. Palmer, Percy S. Bonestee',

HOME AND HAPPINESS

How happy is the shapere

How happy is the home
Wherein, contentment dwells—
There labor's restless bom
The song of concord swells;
Them confort proud presides
O'er formo's seanty store.
And gindness calmly gildes
Unceasing through the door.

How happy is the shipere
Where love superchargly relgas—
There faith forestalleth fear.
And joy precludeth pains:
There pleasures crown the day
In sweet and swift herease.
And heaven spreads o'er the way
The golden arch of peace.
—HOWARD N. FULLER.

UNCLE THOMAS.

The city marshal of a small town in Indiana having been informed that he had a "bad expositor" in the town ock-up, and that I could see him if. o desired, it was only natural that cu riosity should be aroused. I went over, to find a clean-shaven, respecta ble-looking man in broadcloth, and when we had been left alone, on pretense that he "wanted to consult legal authority." he offered me a cigar. crossed his legs, and complemently re-

Well, the bottom has dropped out at last and I'm durned glad of it. I han't felt a bit happy for the last three months. Look at me! D'ye s'pose a decent tramp would recognize or have mything to do with me, togged out in this fashion? Regular broadcloth this suit-is, and I've got on a regular undershirt, same as governors wear and regular socks and linen collars. Is it any wonder I haven't had a good night's sleep in long weeks, and that my liver is out of order and my system "Gunning down?"

"You are not what you seem?" I observed, by way of encouragement.
'You've hit the bull's-eye, old man Say, it's too funny for anything , when I think it over. Sometimes I've laughed till my sides ached, and then, again, I've hin so lonesone that it seemed as if I must fly."

"Go on with the tale." He noted the time by a new silver watch, settled himself back on the

hench, and began: "Down here about three miles, lives an old maid nigh on to 50 years old. She owns the farm and a man cousing of hers works it. One night last spring I struck the place for a cold supper, and the door was hardly open before Martha flung her arms about my neck and hugged and kissed me uptil Jim, the cousin, had to pull her

"Mistaken identity," I remarked. "Exactly. Seems that they had an Linele Thomas of somewhere, and that he was supposed to be rich and eccentric, and that a fortune-teller had told 'am he would come along in disguise. They tumbled to me for the old occentric, and it wasn't over two toots of the whistle before I was onto the racket. They didn't ask any hard questions, but stuffed me full of good things piled me into a feather bed. kissed no good night, and that was the beginning of a downward career which has landed me where I am. Last night, when I struck this jail. I began to feel at home for the first time twelve weeks. If I only had my old duds my happiness would be com-

pieto "Did it take them three months to find that you were not their Uncle

Thomas?" "It did. They thought I was de ceiving them about my riches and testing them to see if they were worthy. They bought me this watch, clothes, a cane, and a lot of other stuff, and I was fed on the fat of the land. I gained thirty-two solid pounds to prove it. I used to long to get back into the old duds, and to sloop under a straw stack, and steal apples, and encounter bull-dogs, but I had to play my part. I know that I had a soft thing, and prudence warned me to hang on to it:"

· How did they discover your iden-

tity?" Well, she went off to a neighbor's. and Jim was working in a back lot Along came three of the boys, and I was so glad to see 'om that I hugged each one in my arms and then invited heard anything drop. I told 'em who I was and what a snap I had, and I'll be hanged if Jim, who had come up for water, didn't hear it all. He posted right off to town, got the officers, and here I am. I want you to do me a

· Well?" "They'll how to turn me loose; for han't broken no law. I want to send these clothes back to Martha and Jim, and I want you to get me something more in keeping with my stationsomething an old tramp will feel at home in. I've been guilty of decep-tion; but I really couldn't help myself. It's the first time I over put on clean shirts once a week, washed my face once a day, and tried to sleep respectably, and I promise you it shan't

happen again. It's human nature to err, you know.' I arranged at the hotel for some old clothes and carried them over, and as

I untied the bundle "Uncle Thomas" "Most too respectable, but I'll doctor 'em a little. A thousand thanks to By this time to-morrow I'll be ten miles away, dodging the dog at the gate and working the back door for cold vittles. Won't it seem good! Won't I roll up into a ball and have a solid old snooze in some fence corner to-morrow night! Thanks, again. But for your disinterested kindness I might have been compelled to go out of here all dressed up and under false preterses, and it would have taken me a mouth to convince the boys that, I was born to the puriesh, and loved it

Remarkable Time Piece. A jeweler at Suisun, Cal., has made a clock that will run 480 days without winding a segond time.

PERSONAL . Low Wyler, of Milwaukee is in the city

for itself alone."

P. J. Rice, F. M. Marzluff & Co's. traveling agent, is home for a few days. Colonel T. W. Goldin, of this city, inspector of small arm practice W. N. G. s stiending the officers' convention at nore death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither Milwaukee. Burr Sprague, a prominent attorney of

> the Janesville Light Infantry, is attendslopping at the Windsor, ing the officers' convention at Milwau-

Brodhead, is in the city to-day. He is

Joseph L. Hay, J. John Lugg, George

JUVENILE OFFENDERS. Remarks Made at the Annual Conference of the Wisconsin Charities and Corrections in Senate Chamber, Madison, Februnry 19, 1890.

During the Wiscontin conference of One ities and Corrections, the following remarks on the reformation of youthful delinquents were made by Colonel Nicholas Smith of the state board of supervision. They are published by request: Mr. President and Friends: It is not sitogether a difficult matter

tojudge now au old offender should be

managed, for one can guess pretty nearly

what will be the effect of certain treat-

ment of a criminal of mature years, and

what the chances are for his reformation.

His part history, the circumstances sur-

rounding the orime, his probable en-

vironments after his release, and the general bent of his mind, enable one to form some reasonably correct conclusion as to what his life will be when he leaves the prison behind him. Buta juvenile offender is much more difficult to understand. The possibilities of his young life can hardly be seen, nor can one approximately judge what will be the fontcome of industrial and moral training and religious teaching in a reformative institution, of a boy whose existence seems a mistoriums. The early surroundings of a youth do very much to shape his future, and we all know that early impressions, as a rule, less the longest and are the hardest to wipe out.

never left him. It is a fact well known in husbandry that the earth will bring forta briers, thorus and thistles spntaneously, but a valuable crop must be planted, cultivated and protected. The natural heart is a good deal like the soil, and it takes untiring effort to keep the tares down, and to bring out the best possibilities of the

To take the class of hoys who have

started on the road to crime, and make men of them, is an exalted piece of work for humanity's sake, and it demands uslagging perseverence, a keen insight into human nature, and the exercise of rare patience and wise firmness. One of the chief difficulties in the way is the fact that in the essee of most juvenile offenders their social surioundings have been unfavorable, and evil take a stronger hold of them than does the little good which happens to fall to their lot. It has been said that tinder is not more apt to take fire, nor wax the impression of the seal, nor paper the ink, that youth is to feliowill example. So to root out the evil that ladges in the beart of young offenders and plant therein something that stimulates bonor and leads on to commendable menhood, is one of the great problems of the time. How to save the youth! is an exclamation which comes from more than one continent. It comes from thousands of homes and scores of reformatories in this land, and the same voice is heard in tones of the despeat sympathy beyond the sea.

But while there are many difficulties Att. ding the efforts to reform young agement. Redemption is going on in all the reformative institutions, and as christianity takes astronger hold of pris-on and reformatory management, heart and conscience and sympathy are thrown into the work, and the greater is the number redeemed from their early crimes. I was very much interested the other

day in talking with Superintendent Sleep

the Industrial School for Boys at Wankeshs, in regard to the result of his colorte at his school The lives of the boys after they left the institution and had gone out in the world to contend against the powers of evil. interest me. What good did the school do them? Was the moral and industrial training helpful? Was the educational part for the school efficient? Did the the boys learn something that would incite them to better living and equip them for a victory over evil examples and bad companionships? These are some of the questions that I have asked myself many times, when I visit the school. Mr. Sleep gave me the names of many bors who had been committed for various crimes, and after release had done well remember that one became a register of deeds of a county in this state. Another filled the office of deputy sheriff of Milwankes county. One engaged in

tesohing and became successful. The invention of a populist ballot system and vote recorder is crecised to one of the graduates from Wankesha. Two others have engaged in the profession of law. If my memory serves me right, one became a useful member of the board of supervisors of the county from which he was commit-ted to the school; one has been successful in the management of a large furnishing store; suother, who was uppromising when he entered the school is now in good business at Manistee,
Mich., and is the leader of a musical
organization, having received his in-

struction at Wankesha.
To be sure this does not finish the liet of all young offenders, who, efter serving a period in the industrial school, have a period in the industrial school, have gone out in the world with fresh andbi-tions, new bopes, new purposes, with characterstrengthened; and have become bonorable men. for many others, who dannet receive individual mention, have been immensely benefitted by the enlightened and progressive policy which governs the school, and especially by the rare common sense, the patience, and the kindly spirit of the superintendent, but the manances will fairly well il netrate that there are many encouragements associated with the work of reforming wayward boys.
These results are well worth the cx-

penditure of the money, time, patience and labor, -consecrated, I will say-to the up-lifting of young lives. Even if not more than one in twenty is saved, it pays. I was interested the other day in reading an anecdote of Horace Mann, the spirit of which is beautiful and should struct the sympathy of everysnonu suract the sympathy of every-body. He once delivered an address at the opening of a reformatory for boys, and made the statement that if only one boy was gaved from ruinit would pay for all the cost of such an institution. gentleman said to Mr. Mann after the exercises, "didn't you color that a little when you said that all the cost of this inwhen you said that at the control this institution would be repoid if only one
boy was saved?" There came from that
great educator of boys, the solemn and
convincing snewer—" bet if it was my boy!". This should be the heart senti-

son, impressed on the mind of a boy that, from urging all the sfilleted to call needed reformation would some day be supreme need to him, although it might sects, at the time that there was listle but chance for the return of good.

There is no influence more putent in our reformatories than that which comes of the christian enlighterment which largely governs many, and I hope may say all, of our schools for juvenils offenders; and this principle of government is widening with the coming of the years and with the ripening of experience.
When a young offender comes to understand that the officers having charge of his instruction and his services, are trying to start the work of reform within him—that it is his character they want to elevate, and his conscience hey desire to stimulate, then you will have reached the highest efficiency in the work of making good men out of bad boys. Of course, there will be failures, and many of them, for there is no power within reach of human will save all young criminals, ont all that is possible to do can be best done by this system of instruction.

There is a charity institution in Mu-

nich whose good offices it is to pick up

abandoned and sometimes incorrigible and administer to their spiritual and bodily needs. When a boy is taken there, and before his rags are removed or he is washed, a photograph is taken of him, ace shines with happiness, and his genand tenderness have been efficient in the boy, and on the one side he sees him -Goldsmith once said that when be left self in rags and wretshedness; but on the other side he is the picture of elecu-lines, and good cheer. On his departure Ireland he took with him nothing but his brogue and his blunders, and they he rakes this beautiful and touching obto study it when he goes among the wrest throng to do for himself and to great throng to do for himself, and to ever remember what love and charity

have done for him.

It is indeed a solemn question how we can best manage the young offenders whose lot is a hard one, about whose home life there is no inspiration, whose social surroundings beget vice, and who by heredity chose to do evil rather than od. But we are making some progress the right direction, in facts good desi, n the right direction, in facts go on that se far as our own state is conerned, on this great question, the signs of the times are full of promise.

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of Vincle the Following cation.

Dr. Frewns. I am not at all satisfied with my former letter. I do not know as I can write one that will imbress fully the facts of my sakness and the cure, upon those who read this letter. I was a helpless invalid for nime years and nine months. I could not speak a word nor move at all. I am now in very good heal h, I ride eround and visit my leighbors and telk as well as ever I did. No one can tell how I enjoy the beautiol world which has almost been a tlank to me for so many years. My case has been reported through the spers not only of my own state and the nited States, from Maine to California. ie a faith cure, but I have had one letter from Ireland making inquires about it. I can truthfully say Dr. Brewer cured me after all my friends and relatives had abandoned all hope. My faith that God would send the means of a oure within my reach never lets me and after taking the remedies of Dr. Brewerier one year the remedies of Dr. Brewet in any jet of the physicians and told he was doing me no good, but the still small voice told me to contunus. I do not believe I would ever have recovered if I had not believe I because the property of the prope taken Dr. Brower's medicine. Nothing can ever shake my faith in him. I have found him a God fearing man; therefore always truthful and honest with his pa-I am so anxious others shall recover from their ailments I cannot re-

upon him. I can best express my opin-ion of him by quoting from the Sunday Telegram published in Milwankee, Wis, by Oo!. Watrons "It all men wereas true-bearted and faithful to their trusts as Dr. Brewer this world would be a very heaven. Will answer all letters written ne. EMMA O. BENNETT.

Dr. Brewer who has made regular vis-

its to this city for years, will be for con-sultation at the Park hotel on Thursday, the 20th of February. Consultation free.

A JUSTICE'S GOWN.

How to Cut the Robe Worn by Members of the Supreme Bench.

The Supreme court is a place of traditions and precedents, and even the cut and make of the gowns of the justices are so well defined by custom that there is but little scope left for the Individual taste of the owner. An authority on this subject says

that the gown is made of long straight widths. At the bottom it yards and a quarter wide, and it comes down to the ankles. The gown has a narrow hom around the bottom and a broad one straight down the front. At the top it is gauged to a yoke, which is short on the shoulders and forms a deep soullop at the back. This yoke which is calefully preserved. When he deep soullop at the back. This yoke is about to leave the institution after bas a silk lining between the cuiside months or pessibly years of instruction, and the inner enced silk. The sleaves another photograph is taken of the same are a yard and a quarter wide and boy; this time he is in good dress, his reach to the hands. The lining of the sleeves is formed by doubling the material at the bottom, turning it up on the inside, and placing it about a their work. The two photographs are quarter of a yard above the bottom to then put in a little case and presented to a narrower silk lining, which nicely fits the justice's arm. The arrangemost makes the lower part of each aleeve appear to be a wide, loose puff-The sleeves are gauged to a yoke on the shoulders with many rows of gauging, but not so many as at the back of the gown, where it is a quarter of a yard deep.

One woman has made these gowns for the last forty years, and she gets \$100 for every one of them. They are made alike, the only difference being in the material, the Chief Justice wearing black Chinese satin, while his associatos are robed in black silk. The Chief Justice always wears a new gown when he swears in a President-The now gown is always subject to a good deal of criticism by the older netices, and its fit is closely scanned. A LOST ART RE-DISCOVERED.

The Manufacture of Tough Glass Known to the Ancients. Considerable progress seems to have

ocen made of late in the manufacture of tough glass, most of the difficulties with the new discovery having been overcome. Recent developments at Pompeil have caused many to think it not a new discovery at all, but a rediscovery of an old art. Be this as it may, the process of manufacture has been made very simple, so much so as to make it possible to combine the operation with ordinary glass blowing. The new process admits of more perfect execution, and give more regular forms, besides diminishing expenses in a marked degree. Objects made of the liquid material in the usual way are, while still at a red heat, thrown directly into the tempering bath. Botbles, drinking-glasses, lamp-chimneys, and other concave products of the art containg air are received on a curved tube, a kind of siphon, which at the moment of immersion allows the air to escape, the liquid entering the cavity. The air escape is believed to be the whole secret of the process; the invent-

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